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Alumnae
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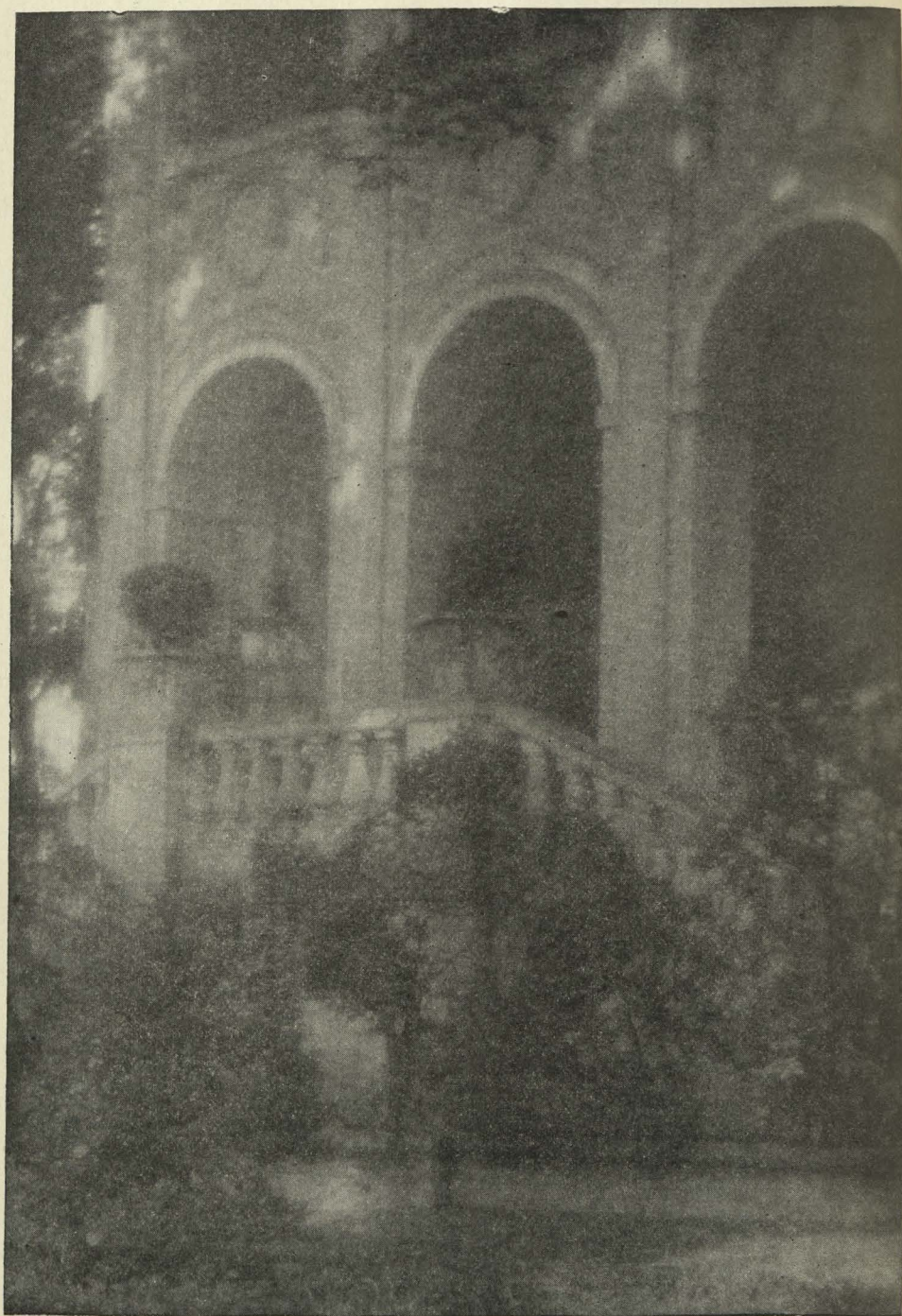
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Entrance to Conservatory: Shinholzer House

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

Vol. IV

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WHAT WILL BECOME OF THE OLD BUILDINGS WHEN THE COLLEGE MOVES TO RIVOLI?

THE WESLEYAN CONSERVATORY IS THE ANSWER

JOSEPH MAERZ, *Director*

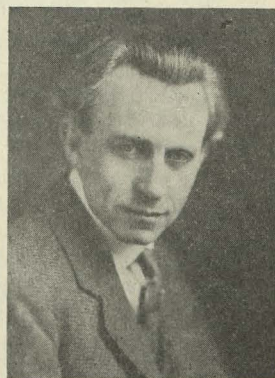
Joseph Maerz, Director of the Conservatory since 1914, made his debut as a musician at the age of eight in Buffalo. He came to Wesleyan from the faculty of Syracuse University. Previously he had appeared before more than 2,500 American audiences in six seasons of transcontinental concert tours with additional tours in Canada and Mexico. His compositions include two works for large orchestras, German Lieder and English songs, 100 pieces for the piano and as many for the violin. His articles and criticisms appear in the leading newspapers and musical magazines. In addition to his success in developing the Conservatory, since he has been at Wesleyan, he has made a place for himself as a favorite soloist, accompanist, speaker, and writer.

A FEW short years ago, the trustees of Wesleyan College dreamed a dream of a greater Wesleyan which should, in its physical equipment rank with the leading colleges for women in this country, just as old Wesleyan in an academic way has done for several generations. The dream gradually is growing into a reality of steel and concrete and brick. Situated at Rivoli, just a short distance out of Macon, the new campus and buildings of Greater Wesleyan strike the eye of the passing motorist and arrest attention by their impressive expanse and beauty. The first unit of the new plant, now nearing completion, has caused many to ask what is to become of the old buildings on the historic spot made famous by Wesleyan College. The question has been asked with some concern by many in whose breasts Wesleyan ideals and traditions burn with an almost religious fervor. It is more than a pleasure to answer this question by stating that Wesleyan is not to relinquish the old site. It is a real joy to spread the news already well known,

that the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts will, in the fall of this year, occupy the old buildings, carrying on the traditions of old Wesleyan while pursuing its great work as one of the leading schools of the fine arts in the entire south.

The Conservatory
a Separate in-
stitution Since
1924

For many years the department of fine arts at Wesleyan has been doing brilliant work. During the past dozen years the special departments have forged to the forefront among fine arts institutions in the south. The



JOSEPH MAERZ
Director of the
Conservatory

growth of Wesleyan's conservatory became so prominent that in 1924 it was found necessary to separate the conservatory from the college, making of it a separate and independent institution. To that end buildings were purchased and leased off the campus, but in close proximity to it, and in these the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts has been operating as an independent institution for almost four years. The success of the conservatory has been such as to tax the capacity of its dormitories to the limit and its reputation as a school of music and art has gone out to the world at large.

Requirements for Admission With the separating of the conservatory, several features were introduced which had been unattainable prior to that time. Classes were opened to men and boys, these being accepted as day pupils in any of the departments of music, practical or theoretical. The academic entrance requirements (necessary in the cases of students entering college) were dispensed with. A student, to enter the Wesleyan Conservatory now, does not need to present academic entrance requirements, nor does she need to complete a high school course to enter as a conservatory student. She must, however, possess a real talent for the art she chooses to follow and she must present bona fide intentions as to her work. If she comes from another institution without a certificate of honorable dismissal she cannot be admitted to the Wesleyan Conservatory where the entrance requirements are: talent, good character, honest intentions, and where one must demonstrate these with high grades and Christian living in order to remain.

Plans for 1928 During the coming summer, as the Wesleyan Liberal Arts College is being removed to the new campus at Rivoli, the old buildings will be put in shape to house the Wesleyan Conservatory. The conservatory's buildings off the campus will be given up and the autumn of 1928 will see the old historic site of Wesleyan College occupied by the foremost school of the fine arts in all the south. At the present time the Wesleyan Conservatory and School of Fine Arts enrolls approximately four hundred students, of which one hundred are dormitory students. The number of boarders would undoubtedly be higher excepting for the fact that the present available dormi-

tory space is taxed to the utmost. Many out-of-town students had to be refused admission last fall owing to lack of space for them. Some chose to come to Macon and board in town with private families in order that they might be enrolled this year.

Curriculum and Aims of the Conservatory Besides major courses in piano, violin, voice and pipe organ, the conservatory offers complete allied theoretical courses leading to graduation. Its music students are of all ages and embrace many small children who study in a special juvenile department, the more advanced students preparing for a professional career, and quite a number of teachers who come to the conservatory for normal work and methods. It is a training school for concert artists and its products have won enviable recognition from many of the master teachers in the east and abroad. The departments of art, dramatic art and ceramic art are leading the field in the south, turning out students who are immediately engaged as teachers, many of them even before graduation. Wesleyan Conservatory graduates are always assured of good teaching positions. The conservatory maintains a department of modern languages second to none in the south. Under the direction of a brilliant linguist and teacher this department offers courses carrying full credit in first grade colleges. There are departments of Home Economics and Physical Education with equipment equal to the best. The faculty of twenty-two teachers is composed entirely of specialists. The Wesleyan Conservatory employs no assistant teachers. Its policy is to secure the best teachers available and to then base its scale of tuitions as low as possible consistent with the salaries it has to pay.

What of the Students of Music at Rivoli The removal of Wesleyan College to its new site and the independence of the conservatory does not mean that students at the Liberal Arts college will be without means of carrying on work in the fine arts in connection with their classical courses. In the new buildings are a number of splendid studios, class rooms for music and art and sound-proof practice rooms. The conservatory will maintain a branch at Rivoli and students there may continue their musical and art work along with A. B. courses, under the direction of members of the conservatory faculty who will be daily in at-

tendance at the new college grounds. One coming to Wesleyan College may undertake a musical course for instance, together with her A. B. course and plan to graduate in both. She will not be graduated from both schools in four years, however, unless she has considerable advanced credits in music when entering as an A. B. freshman. As both the college and the conservatory offer courses that are extremely rigid, it is too much to expect that even a very talented student can finish both courses in four years if she enters both as a freshman.

In such a case, the student will probably be permitted to cover three conservatory years during her four years at college and will be required to spend her senior conservatory year in the conservatory itself after finishing at college.

The Future of the Conservatory During the past few years graduates of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music have made notable impressions at Paris, New York, Philadelphia and other centers where competitive examinations in the artist classes have resulted in awards to them. With unrestricted space available next fall, additional teachers, extra equipment and the incorporation of certain contemplated courses the Wesleyan Conservatory will be in position to make its work known to a far greater extent than it ever has before. Its practice schedule in practical music alone

now averaging about six hundred hours per day will next year be over a thousand hours per day according to present indications. The Artist Series, a course of concerts by leading artists of the world, will be continued and every possible source of inspiration will be included in the life of the conservatory by which its students may gain that outside help so essential during the years of training.

America Now the Center of Art Europe, looked upon before the World War as the art center of the world, has given up this prestige to America. In the north and east there are now certain institutions for the advancement of music and art which, by reason of idealism backed by unlimited financial resources, are unquestionably the foremost schools of their kind in the entire world. It is gratifying to reflect that a Wesleyan Conservatory graduate has recently won a scholarship in the leading one of these, being given one of only twelve awards in competition with seventy-five professional pianists from all parts of the world. This and similar evidences of Wesleyan Conservatory solidity, both in America and abroad, certify to the standards of artistic scholarship it promotes and encourage the continuation and advancement of this work in the halls and walls of old Wesleyan, henceforth the Wesleyan Conservatory and School of Fine Arts.



SOME MEMBERS OF THE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT OF THE CONSERVATORY AT THEIR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

First row, sitting: Elise Seay, Kathleen Grady, Addie Rie McKellar, Martha Schaefer, Winnie Fleming, Yorke Lee. Back row, kneeling and standing: Mildred Weinstein, Helen Hirsch, Charlotte Rene Abrahams, Mildred Martin, Camille Roberts, Mrs. Monroe Ogden, Sarah Robertson, Marian Waxelbaum, Lillian Roberts, Celeste Kessler, Gladys Fields.

THE ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS OF WESLEYAN

LEON P. SMITH, Vice-President

Professor Leon P. Smith has been at Wesleyan for sixteen years as head of the department of Chemistry and Physics. He has given valuable scientific information about the mineral deposits of the state in a column in the Macon Telegraph, "Our Mineral Resources."

For ten years he has been vice-president of the college. As chairman of the faculty committee on admissions, he has struggled with the problems of planning a high school course that will lead to college admission, and thoroughly understands the situation.

ANY of the accredited high schools in Georgia can prepare their students for admission to Wesleyan, if the student plans her course in time. This statement is based upon a study of the curricula of practically all of them. The only possible exceptions are the District Agricultural Schools, whose program of work does not, in all cases, afford enough foreign languages.

Admission Re-
quirements
Modeled After
Those of New
England Colleges

Wesleyan has a definite program as a college of a definite type and meets as a competitor a special group of colleges. We will readily admit that this group has been modelled largely after the group of conspicuous New England colleges for women, and that they have set the pace for us. We have some splendid rivals in this field of the classical college in our section of the United States. Their admission requirements vary in small details but are more alike than unlike as these colleges them-

selves must meet the requirements of the same college standardizing agencies. Emory admits on the presentation of three years of one language as a minimum in languages; Agnes Scott requires four years of Latin, but allows the student to enter with a condition on the fourth year,

while Wesleyan requires four years of Foreign Languages, with not less than two years in any one language, and does not admit with any conditions. Although the applicant to Wesleyan can escape offering Latin, she must compensate for it with additional credits in mathematics.

The view of Wesleyan is that the student should present at least three years of Latin (which would necessitate two years of another foreign language) or complete mathematics through Solid Geometry. The idea is that a student who deliberately leaves out both Latin and mathematics as far as possible in the high school, is not the type of student adapted to the classical courses presented at Wesleyan. With three years of Latin, she needs to complete only Plane Geometry, but with less than three in Latin, she needs to have completed Solid Geometry also before she comes. We are fully aware that this eliminates some worthy girls, but it is the best way to discover poor timber, which is doomed to later disappointment and failure.

The question is often asked: Why does Wesleyan not allow Home Economics for admission? Personally, I believe that every girl should have cooking and sewing in the high school, just as she should have physical exercise and other important drills. These she should have and these she can have—but in addition to the 16 required units. We do wish that each girl who comes to Wesleyan shall have had for each of the four usual high school years, four standard courses creditable in all American colleges; that will make the sixteen units. We require 16 standard units for admission. This



LEON P. SMITH
Vice-President

leaves every high school girl enough time for home economics and various other types of vocational and avocational work as electives in her high school course.

Plan Early in High School for College How must the girl get into Wesleyan? Begin early to prepare to enter. If she plans her high school course with this in mind from her first year in high school, she will have no trouble. If she changes her mind and goes elsewhere, our standards are such that she can enter there with little adjustment. Let the student write the Registrar of Wesleyan several years in advance of her coming. If she needs any suggestions in regard to her course she will be given them before it is too late.

College and Conservatory Requirements Different These requirements for admission as we have been discussing them, do not apply to admission into the Conservatory. Wesleyan College and Wesleyan Conservatory are completely separated in standards and administration. The division into the College and Conservatory was made several years ago. About ten per cent. of the students who enter the Conservatory this fall could have entered the college just as easily, but the greater number showed preference for the artistic courses while in high school and in giving their time to their special work did not pursue standard college preparatory courses, and hence did not have the sixteen standard entrance units required by the college.

Standardizing Bodies of Which Wesleyan is a Member The well-known high standards of Wesleyan College are recognized by standardizing bodies of American colleges. Wesleyan was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges in 1919 at Louisville, Ky., and is a member of the American Association of University Women, of the Association of American Colleges, and of the American Council on Education. She has applied for membership and has been given excellent hopes of admission into the Association of American Universities and into Phi Beta Kappa. She should have had more foresight in valuing membership in these national bodies years ago. Probably her very age and pioneership are the cause of this error on her part. She had to go her way alone and set standards herself for so long a time that she failed to see the help from outside agencies when it appeared.

Earlier application into them could have meant earlier admission into them.

Now the laws of admission into Phi Beta Kappa make membership in it a slow process that must be planned for years in advance. Only three colleges in the large section of the Southeastern United States can be admitted into it every three years, and there are institutions for men, financially strong and culturally well recognized, which are not yet admitted. Wesleyan's admission into it is hampered by very restrictive entrance laws rather than by any elements of personal weakness.

Summary of Requirements For Admission to Wesleyan College Every applicant for admission is required to complete a four-year course of not less than *sixteen* units, *without any deficiency* in both prescribed and elective subjects, in an officially accredited school, or its equivalent as shown by examinations.

Prescribed Units

English	4	units
Algebra through Progressions	1½	units
Plane Geometry	1	unit
Solid Geometry (if not more than two years of Latin presented)	½	unit
Foreign Languages (Not less than two in any one)	4	units

Elective Units

Solid Geometry	½	unit
Algebra	½	unit
French	2 to 4	units
German	2 to 4	units
Spanish	2	units
Physics	1	unit
Chemistry	1	unit
Botany	1	unit
Zoology	1	unit
Biology	1	unit
General Science	1	unit
Bible	1	unit
Trigonometry	½	unit
Latin	2 to 4	units
Greek	2 to 4	units
Italian	2	units
History	1 to 3	units
Civics	1	unit
Sociology	1	unit
Economics	1	unit
Physiography	1	unit
Physiology	1	unit
Music (Must include Theory)	1	unit

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON COLLEGE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

DR. W. K. GREENE, *Dean of Wesleyan*

At the thirty-second annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, December 1, in Jacksonville, Fla., Dr. W. K. Greene, as chairman of the committee on college entrance requirements, made the report which was heralded by newspapers as the "high-water mark" of the entire meeting. The address was roundly applauded for several minutes by the delegates, many of whom declared that it was the most exhaustive to come before the association in years. The report, made from a study of 105 colleges of the association, 37 four-year non-member colleges, and 516 secondary schools, carried the following conclusions and recommendations:

IN accordance with the action taken by the Association at its meeting in Jackson, Mississippi, a committee of ten was appointed to investigate the subject of college entrance requirements and to report to the Association at its meeting in Jacksonville, Florida.

This committee was composed of the following members:

W. K. GREENE, Chairman	W. L. FLEMING
A. D. HARMON	R. M. SEALY
K. R. CURTIS	E. H. WATKINS
J. T. WRIGHT	R. H. COLEMAN
W. R. SMITHEY	W. A. JAMES

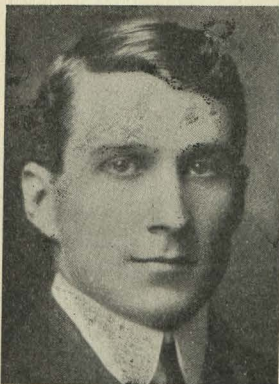
In making the investigation, the committee sent a questionnaire to every college and secondary school member of the Association. Replies were received from 105 colleges of the Association, thirty-seven four-year non-

member colleges, and 516 secondary schools. The information received from these replies was put in tabular form and distributed at the meeting in Jacksonville. At this meeting 1,500 extra copies were ordered to be printed and the results of the questionnaires will be placed in

the possession of each member college and secondary school of the Association. This being the case, only that part of the report of the committee which gives its conclusions and recommendations is printed in the proceedings, as follows:

On the basis of the facts set before you in the printed pamphlet, we, the Committee on College Entrance Requirements, have the honor to present to you the following conclusions and recommendations:

(1) We are of the opinion that the colleges and universities of the Association might profitably take steps to bring about, not uniformity, but a greater uniformity than now exists in college entrance requirements. Obviously, there can be no absolute uniformity in entrance requirements of colleges whose essential character, aims, and external relationships are so varied as is true of the institutions of this Association. We think this is neither possible nor desirable. Uniformity in college entrance requirements would serve to weaken the individuality not only of the colleges but also of the secondary schools—particularly the small secondary schools with only one course of study. There exists a remarkable diversity not only in college entrance requirements but also in secondary school courses required for graduation. From an examination of the tables in our possession, it appears that few secondary schools require exactly the same subjects and units for graduation in the different courses offered. Experimentation is hardly possible where things are reduced to uniformity.



DEAN W. K. GREENE

There was a time when this Association could have made very rigid, academic entrance requirements, probably by unanimous agreement. It did not see fit to do so. Those members are still here and they have yearly added to their number other institutions without inquiring into their practices concerning entrance requirements save in respect to the totality of units demanded. This fact accounts for another fact; namely, that the Association, as now constituted, embraces one-half as many separate convictions concerning college entrance requirements as there are college members in it. Therefore, the futility of attempting a settlement on the basis of what some might consider a proper theory of education is clearly demonstrated. It is idle speculation to attempt to settle this question on the basis of the superiority of one subject over another or on the basis of the equality in value of all subjects.

However, we feel that differences in character, aims, and external relationships are not such as to warrant the practice of demanding sixty-two different types of requirements for entrance to college. A greater uniformity in the entrance requirements of several types of colleges with similar character, aims, and relationships would not destroy their individuality because it would not affect adversely the thing they are nor change the things they are trying to do.

We would like to see the colleges and universities of the Association classified by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education (such classification to be acceptable to the Association) into groups, according to their essential character, aims, and relationships. We have, in this Association, Junior Colleges, Teacher-Training Colleges, Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges, State Universities, Private Colleges and Universities for Men, Liberal Arts College for Women, and possibly other classifications.

We would further approve the appointment of a committee by and from each of these groups to study the problem of college entrance requirements for the particular group and to report to that group at the next meeting of the Association. Such action, in our judgment, would ultimately result in reducing the number of different

types of requirements for entrance to college.

(2) We note that the total average units prescribed in 516 secondary schools for graduation range from 10.51 units to 13.99 units, according to the course pursued. The total average number of prescribed units for graduation from all courses is 12.60 units. It is true that a number of schools prescribe for graduation far less than an average of 12.60 units. The great majority of schools, however, leave very little election to the student. Assuming that the normal number of units required for graduation is 16, we find that the colleges are more liberal in the matter of electives receiving credit for entrance than are the schools in the matter of electives acceptable for graduation—the average for colleges being 5.91 units as against 3.40 units for the secondary schools.

We, therefore, feel that the secondary school whose graduates go to college might well consider the problem of establishing a group of minimum essentials for graduation with respect to such graduates and that it further might consider, in this connection, the advisability of relaxation in its rigid requirements for graduation in courses designed to prepare for college to the end that the student, after completing the minimum requirements for graduation, be allowed more freedom in the election of subjects that will specifically prepare him for the college of his choice.

If you will call to mind, for a moment, the average number of units offered in various subjects in the secondary school curriculum of the 516 schools and place this beside the difficulty many schools experience in getting their graduates into various colleges, you will readily perceive that the vast majority of schools are not getting full value from their offerings. One hundred and twelve of the 516 schools are getting this value, but a host of the others are not.

It is our judgment that greater uniformity in entrance requirements among similar types of colleges and less rigidity in graduation requirements of those who expect to go to college constitute, at the present time, the most feasible solution of our problem.

(3) The Committee is of the opinion that the colleges should discontinue the practice of allowing a student to enter with condi-

tions in prescribed entrance units, even tho the student presents fifteen acceptable units for admission.

Corwin, in the *Journal of Col. Alumni*, Jan., 1917, said: "Entrance conditions serve no educational purpose. They merely bring confusion upon the examiner, distract the freshman in his regular work, alarm his parents, and provide grist for the tutoring mills." What was true for 1917 is equally true for 1927.

A condition is a condition regardless. The type of condition we find in our Southern Association is very troublesome. If an applicant finds himself admitted to college with one or two units of condition in prescribed subjects, he finds himself in a serious situation. Elementary courses are not always offered in the college. The student must make them up as best he can, usually by the beginning of the sophomore year. The elimination of such conditions will save the college from considerable trouble and expense resulting from attendant difficulties in administration and records.

Why should a college accept students with conditions? Why publish requirements for entrance and not exact them? We believe that all students should come into college thru the front door.

(4) The Committee feels that every college should require four years of secondary school English for admission. If four years of English are required, the extra requirement will help us to concentrate attention upon the poor quality of work done in many secondary schools. The reasons for this opinion are so apparent it is not necessary to dwell upon them.

We also feel that the few colleges that refuse, under any circumstances, to grant four units of credit for four years of English might well reconsider their position upon this matter.

(5) The duplication of secondary school courses by the colleges has been and still is one of the most serious evils. The subjects now most unnecessarily duplicated are the foreign languages, English, history, mathematics, and science. Many feel that in the present state of science teaching, it is impossible to prevent the duplication of science work in colleges. Many secondary school men, however, deplore this duplication in science. With reference to English, colleges

are expressing a lack of confidence in secondary schools by introducing a sub-freshman course in college grammar. Many text-books for this study are already on the market. Such duplication is injurious and makes the matter of articulation an irritating question.

(6) We are of the opinion that no student, not a graduate of a secondary school, should be admitted to any college of this Association, except by examinations. We think that a study might profitably be made of *where* and *how* these examinations are to be given.

We, the Committee on College Entrance Requirements, now have the honor to present to you the following recommendations:

(1) We recommend that a Committee be appointed by this Association to study the question of the use of the psychological test as a part of admission requirements; to consider the problem of the proper agency for administering the test. One cannot fail to be impressed with the strong endorsement given to this method of admission by many of our own colleges. It has become for some of these a most important element in admission.

Some of our members are opposed to the psychological tests. No such reasons were given for this opposition, however, similar to those received in an investigation made in 1924 by the Association of American Colleges. One college, in that survey, said it was opposed to the test because "The aim of the institution is to develop Christian character and to induce those students who are found dishonest or untruthful to become Christians." Another opposes them because it teaches students that "if they are obedient to God, His spirit will direct them in regard to life-work and everything else." But even the best of people have been subject to tests since the days of Job.

This investigation is pertinent because colleges and secondary schools alike feel the need of tests of quality and ability as well as of quantity and knowledge. The Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board show that psychological tests serve better than entrance examinations as the means of predicting success in college.

We further recommend that the Commission on Secondary Schools take up this mat-

ter and agree on tests of progressive difficulty to be used in the last two years of the secondary school, especially at the time of graduation. We suggest that at first this be purely a voluntary matter with the schools. The standing made on the test can be incorporated as a part of the student's record and certified to college.

It is further suggested that the colleges of this Association, of their own volition, as a matter of experimentation and for purposes of furnishing data to the Commission, correlate test scores with grades on freshman college work for the year 1928-1929.

(2) We recommend that a Committee be appointed by the Association whose purpose shall be to make a searching investigation of the vocational and avocational subjects offered for credit in secondary schools and accepted for credit by the colleges. The replies received concerning the determination both of the quality and the quantity of units in these subjects and of the quality and quantity of work required per unit of credit were not altogether satisfactory.

We recommend, also, that the Committee study the problem of the maximum number of units in these subjects that should be credited for Entrance to courses leading to liberal arts degrees.

(3) We recommend that a Committee, composed equally of secondary school and college members, be appointed to study the problem of the content of the secondary school course in English, together with methods of instruction and the articulation of the work with freshman college English. A syllabus of minimum essentials in English required for entrance would be helpful. This recommendation is in keeping with the practice of colleges and standardizing bodies in continually revising the definitions of the various subjects.

(4) We recommend that a Committee be appointed to study the problem of comprehensive or content examinations, in specified subjects, that test not only the memory of students but their ability and capacity to do college work. Already many of our colleges are giving examinations of this sort in English.

(5) We recommend that a Committee be appointed to study the problem of the affiliation of the accredited senior high-school

with the colleges of the Association—consideration being given to the relation of junior high school work to college entrance requirements and to the basis of senior high school accreditation.

The rapid development of the junior high school has brought forward the question of adjustment in college entrance requirements to meet the new situation. The North Central Association has already made this adjustment. Seventy-five of the colleges of our Association and 411 of 477 secondary schools are on record as favoring the new plan. In the Fifth Year Book of the Department of Superintendents, Dr. Klein reported that 73% of 626 colleges questioned were ready to adopt a plan for senior high school accreditation, if approved by the accrediting agencies.

(6) We recommend that the uniform entrance blank be so revised as to contain full and complete information of a student's secondary school record, including a record of all failures in courses taken, together with a provision whereby the secondary school principal may certify if the applicant for admission is in the upper-half, upper-third, or upper-fourth of the graduates of the secondary school, over a two-year period, including the year of graduation.

(7) We recommend that all the foregoing Committees be broadly representative, with approximately equal representation from secondary schools and colleges, and not necessarily confined to the two Commissions.

We have endeavored to recommend nothing that would interfere either with the admission to college of any graduate who has the will and the capacity to do college work or with the individuality of any school or college. We believe that these recommendations, if worked out and followed will enable the secondary schools to send to the colleges better prepared students and enable the colleges to make a wiser selection of college material.

Signed—The Committee on College Entrance Requirements:

W. K. GREENE, Chairman;	R. M. SEALY
JULIUS T. WRIGHT	R. H. WATKINS
ROBERT H. COLEMAN	K. R. CURTIS
WILLIAM R. SMITHEY	W. A. JAMES
WALTER L. FLEMING	A. D. HARMON

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS AND WESLEYAN COLLEGE

In the Statuary Hall of the National Capitol in Washington a monument to Georgia's famous son, Alexander H. Stephens, was unveiled December 8. Dr. Garnett Quillian, chairman of the statuary committee appointed by the Governor of Georgia, and brother of Dr. W. F. Quillian of Wesleyan, reviewed the life of Stephens, vice-president of the Confederacy, and his career of "devoted sacrificial service."

Alexander Stephens was vitally interested in Wesleyan College in its earliest days. His support at a critical time in the legislators' discussions and ridicule of her charter turned the tide in her favor. It was fortunate indeed for the College for Women in Macon that he was chairman of the state committee on education in 1836, the year that the charter was granted to this first woman's institution in the world authorized to confer degrees.

The following article by John T. Boifeuillet in the Atlanta Journal December 11, tells more of Stephens' efforts on behalf of Wesleyan in those early days:

IN view of the notable fact, and what will be an outstanding event on the historical pages of this great state, that largely owing to the noble liberality of a splendid and loyal woman, Mrs. James Madison High, of Atlanta, the erection of a marble statue of Alexander Hamilton Stephens in the national statuary hall at Washington was made possible, and further, because of the deep interest manifested by Georgia's patriotic women in the ceremonies of the unveiling of the memorial, it is intensely interesting and appropriate to note right now the great service rendered to woman-kind by the illustrious Stephens.

He was a prominent and influential factor in obtaining the charter for the incorporation of Wesleyan college, at Macon, the famous and historic seat of learning that shines before the eyes of all the world as the first chartered institution on the great revolving globe to grant diplomas and degrees to females, in the regular course of graduation in the arts and sciences.

This wonderful work in behalf of women

was performed by Mr. Stephens in 1836, more than nine decades ago, in the house of representatives of Georgia, the year of his debut in the political stage. The honor

and distinction of introducing the bill for the chartering of Wesleyan belonged, if I mistake not, to Representative Lewis, of Troup, a county that has always been distinguished for its interest in education, and whose citizens are among the most cultured and refined in this state.

The author of the great measure found in Mr. Stephens an ardent advocate of the proposition. Only four years before, Mr. Stephens had graduated with shining honors at the University of Georgia, the first chartered state university in America for the education of males, and it was with high state pride and patriotism, and

with an eye to "the eternal fitness of things," that he wished to aid in giving Georgia the glorious honor of being the first state to charter a college for the regular graduation of women. In his advocacy of the bill, his vision and his intellect and his oratory rose



Ida Evans Stephens, great, great niece and youngest descendant of Alexander H. Stephens unveiled the statue of Stephens in the Statuary Hall in Washington. Her mother, Lucy Evans Stephens, was a member of the class of 1898, and her sister, Allie Stephens, is in the junior class at Wesleyan this year.

to the plane of statesmanship, a statesmanship that broadened and heightened and grew more lustrous as the years of his varied and responsible service in public life advanced.

Of the numerous honors and distinctions which he garnered during a long and illustrious career, he cherished not one more dearly than his work in helping to establish Wesleyan college. There were many sparkling jewels in his diadem, but none appeared more precious in his eyes than his service for female education. He felt that the passage of the bill for the incorporation of Wesleyan had consecrated the halls of legislation.

Now that Wesleyan college is expanding into a magnificent institution, physical and educational, under elaborate plans of modern progress and development that are at the full tide of advancement; and as the Stephens statue has just been unveiled at the capital of the nation with most impressive exercises, chiefly through the instrumentality of a Georgia woman, I think it will be not only appropriate, but interesting, to reproduce in this article the remarks relative to Wesleyan college, made by Mr. Stephens on July 2, 1859, at Augusta, in his memorable and elaborate oration, called his "Farewell speech," on retiring from congress after a continued service of sixteen years, fourteen of which were spent in the old hall of the house of representatives, now the National Statuary Hall.

Mr. Stephens had won splendor and fame as the representative of the Eighth district, and his constituents admired and esteemed him. They tendered him a public dinner on the occasion of his retirement from the congressional arena, and in his address at that event he reviewed many of the most important questions and incidents with which he had been identified in his wonderful political career. Here is what he said in connection with Wesleyan:

"Contrast, for a moment, in your minds, the condition of Georgia, physically and intellectually, in 1836, when I first entered the legislature, with her conditions now. The change seems almost equal to the works of magic. Passing by those material developments which have given us the honor of being styled the Empire State among our sisters of the south, take but a glance in another department—that which embraces

higher and nobler improvements. Then, there was but one college in the state, and that for the education of men. Now, we have five times that number, of the same character. Then, there was not in the state or in the world, I believe, a single chartered university for the education and regular graduation of women; I mean such as conferred the usual college degrees. The Georgia Female college, at Macon, incorporated in 1836, with such objects, purposes and powers, I believe, was the first of its kind anywhere.

"The movement at the time was the occasion of amusement to some. I may be pardoned in this presence in saying that it met my warm support. The experiment proving successful beyond the expectation of its most sanguine friends, the example became contagious, not only in our own state, but in adjoining states, and we now have a perfect galaxy of these brilliant luminaries, sending forth their cheering beams in every direction, like new stars in the firmament above, just brought into existence in the progress of creation.

"Whatever honor, therefore, Georgia is entitled to for her other great works of improvement and achievement; and however broad, massive and substantial the materials may be that enter into the monument reared to her fame; and however high they may be piled up, let this still be at the top, the filling and crowning point of her glory, that she took and holds the lead of all the world in female education."

WHEN YOU GO TRAVELING

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are forty-five in number, situated in cities in all sections of the United States. In any one of them you may find a list of Wesleyan alumnae living in or near the city, a copy of the latest Wesleyan Alumnae magazine, and a reading room where alumni and alumnae of eighty-four colleges and universities feel at home.

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels make a specialty of alumni luncheons and banquets, make provision for meetings of alumni clubs, and give first consideration to alumni.

"If you believe that greater unity and co-operation among college graduates is a desirable thing, your patronage of Alumni Hotels wherever possible will help to further the cause."

AN APPRECIATION OF MRS. YOUNG J. ALLEN

A beautiful tribute to one who gave sixty-eight years of her life to China was paid Mary Houston Allen in the memorial service held for her in Shanghai recently. Following is an appreciation of her life which was read by Mary Culler White, of the class of 1891, and also a missionary to China.

IN the middle of the last century, back in 1858, a beautiful young girl by the name of Mary Houston was a member of the senior class in what was even then the historic institution of Wesleyan College. This girl was the object of much romantic interest to her schoolmates, because it was known that she was engaged to one Young J. Allen, a member of the graduating class at Emory College and a missionary candidate under appointment to China.

In those days China was so far from America that neither of these young people had ever seen any one who had set foot in that land. All they knew was from books, but they were none the less determined to go. They were married soon after their graduation, and immediately began their preparations for the long journey and the longer stay in a foreign land.

Even in that early time, with few books and no missionary periodicals, they appreciated the culture of the Chinese and planned their outfit accordingly. The bridegroom sold out his interests in America, including his slaves, and received therefor what amounted, in those days, to a small fortune. Much of this he spent freely in getting to-

gether such an outfit as he thought would be appropriate. They must bring with them the best furniture they could get; and, above all, a piano.

There were no steamers at that time and no trans-continental railroads. So they had to make their plans to go to

New York and ship in a sailing vessel which made the trip to China by going all the way around the continent of South America. The prospect was enough to make a stout heart quail, but Mary Houston Allen's courage did not fail. They sailed in the summer of 1859, taking with them the little baby girl, Mellie, (later Mrs. George R. Leohr) who had just come to their home.

For seven long months they were on the sea with the supply of food growing less and more repulsive all the time, and the foulness of the water only offset by the scantiness of the portion that was allotted to each passenger per day.

Shanghai was reached in the early part of 1860, and the young couple were stationed in that city where they were to remain for the rest of their lives. In those days there was no Missionary Home where lodging could be had for a reasonable price, so Mrs. Allen kept open house, not only for the missionaries of her own church, but for many wayworn travelers of other denominations as well. Remembering her own hardships on the sea her heart went out especially to sailors, and she said that they should always find a welcome in her home. This purpose she carried out as long as she lived.

It early became evident that her missionary work was to be the running of the home in such a way as would free her gifted husband to devote his entire time to preaching and literary work. This was the way in which she could help him most, and although she had graduated with first honor at her college, and was prepared to enter into the more difficult forms of the work, she willingly assumed the humbler role.

Her work was lost in that of her husband. Every domestic duty, including the guidance of the older children was lifted from him; while he, in the carefully guarded quiet of his study, produced book after book that was



MARY (Houston) ALLEN
A. B. 1858

to shake, like an earthquake, China's complacent faith in herself, and thus pave the way for a new attitude toward the nations of the west and the religion of Jesus Christ.

Dr. Allen passed away in 1907, after forty-seven years of distinguished service in China. His going was sudden, yet so well rounded was his life that it was said of him that he left no book unfinished, no letter unanswered and no bill unpaid. One who knew the family well, on hearing this, said that it was, indeed, wonderful for a literary man to leave no book unfinished; and still more extraordinary to leave no letter unanswered; but that, as for the bills, there was another who always attended to them for him—his loving, patient, unobtrusive wife.

Dr. Allen's estimate of Mrs. Allen is found in his last book, "Women in All Lands." This is an encyclopedic work in ten volumes written in the deep classical language of the Chinese. The prominent women of all ages are taken up and their influence on society is carefully traced. Mrs. Allen's picture, with a sketch of her life and a picture of her alma mater are given a prominent place in the book, but it is in the dedication that Dr. Allen's real estimate of Mrs. Allen is given. In beautiful language he dedicates the book to his beloved wife who has been the inspiration of all his labors and his co-worker and helpmeet in every activity.

After the death of Dr. Allen, Mrs. Allen continued to live in Shanghai where her home was open to all classes of people, from the newest missionary to the oldest diplomat. Although prevented by her advancing age from entering directly into missionary work, she retained an abiding interest in the affairs of the mission, and kept up a close, personal friendship with many of its members.

As her age increased, her two single daughters, Ethel and Alice Allen, gave themselves entirely to caring for their mother. Miss Alice built a home which she provided with every comfort; and there the two daughters found their highest joy in making their mother's days happy and restful.

To those who visited the home in these years her very appearance brought peace and rest. Her complexion retained its fresh-

ness, and her blue eyes their clearness and beauty, while her waving, snow-white hair was indeed a crown of glory. To see her on some summer afternoon, dressed in pure white and sitting on the porch reading her Bible was like a benediction.

The end came peacefully on May 14, 1927, exactly twenty years to the month, and almost to the day, after the going of her husband. She was eighty-eight years old and had spent the sixty-seven of these years as a missionary to China—a record practically unprecedented in missionary annals.

The funeral was held on the following day in the chapel of the old cemetery where Dr. Allen is buried. The body had been taken to the chapel in the morning, and Miss Ida Anderson and the writer went out early in the afternoon to receive the floral offerings. When we arrived a few people were already in the chapel, among them three Chinese ladies whom neither of us knew. They stood looking at the casket and quietly wiping their eyes. We questioned them, but all we learned was that they were friends of Mrs. Allen. We had both been in China for several decades, and had a somewhat wide acquaintance with the women of the church; but these women belonged, not to our generation, but to the one that preceded it—the almost forgotten generation of Mrs. Allen's earlier years.

A little later, as the hour for the funeral arrived, representatives of all classes in Shanghai gathered with the family to do honor to Mrs. Allen; diplomats, people of high social station, British officers, with deep bands of mourning on their arms; representatives of the Christian Literature Society where Dr. Allen had worked so long; missionaries of every denomination; friends without number. A beautiful service was held after which the body was laid beside that of Dr. Allen.

As we left them there in the quiet and beauty of the spring afternoon, we were thinking, not of the rich and great who had come to pay their last tribute to Mrs. Allen, but of those unknown Chinese women who had stood softly weeping beside her bier. They were typical, we knew, of a host of people, unknown to one another, whom at some time she had quietly helped.

THE HOUSE OF ABOUNDING GRACE

BISHOP AINSWORTH'S first dedicatory service in the Orient was in the "House of Abounding Grace," or the "Alice Culler Cobb Institute," as it is called in English, a new building for the woman's evangelistic work of Korea.

In charge of all the woman's work of Wonsan, and also of the Chulwon District since November, 1926, is Kate Cooper, of the class of 1903. Having heard the call to foreign service in a Wesleyan chapel service one Sunday evening, she went out from her Alma Mater about twenty years ago to study at Scarritt, to be consecrated at the council meeting in New Orleans some five years later, and to sail for Korea, where she is known today as "the most Christ-like" of missionaries.

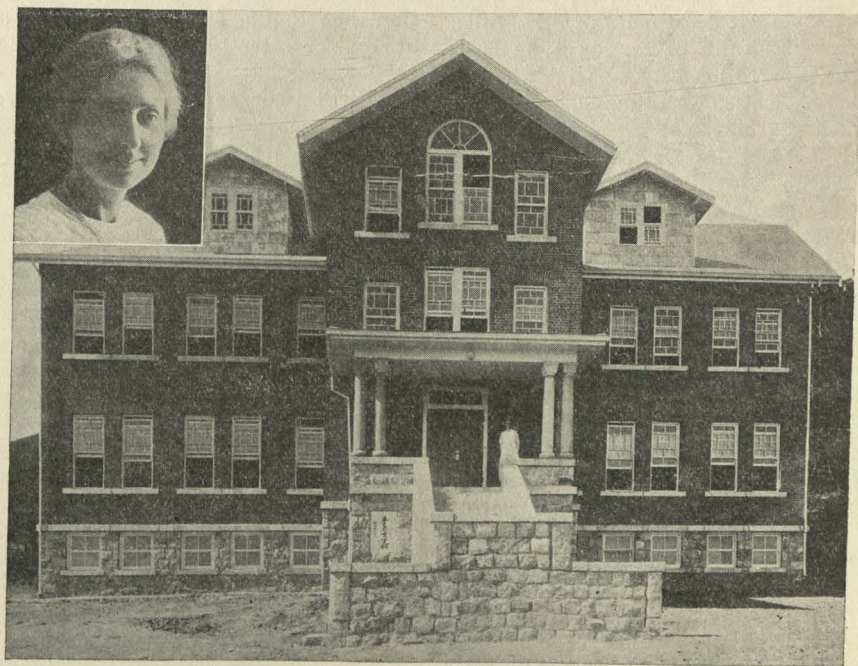
The new school building is the realization of a cherished dream of Kate Cooper. She says, "To us it is the Alice Culler Cobb Bible Institute in memory of my Wesleyan teacher and former missionary secretary, Mrs. Cobb, who raised the first money for our first buildings."

Besides superintending the building of

the school, this evangelist supervises the spiritual instruction of the women in ninety-five churches, 50,000 families. Twenty-five Bible women are under her supervision. Together they conduct a Week of Prayer in each of the churches in the district, hold Bible Classes in all the country churches, conduct a three-months' Bible School (this year in the Alice Culler Cobb Building, the first meeting to be held in the building), and teach the Korean women in Night Schools.

She writes of the Night School: "This year we enrolled 138 in Night School. It has always been difficult to have regular attendance on the part of those who work hard all day and come to study at night, but this year we have made a great advance along this line. The transformation in the lives of some of the poor, ignorant, hard-working, hopeless women and girls is very marked."

Miss Cooper translates and prints every program used in the week of prayer services for the 207 auxiliaries making up that conference. Her motto is: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."



"THE HOUSE OF ABOUNDING GRACE"

Insert—Kate Cooper, 1903

THANKSGIVING DAY

EUNICE THOMSON, A. B., '25

THERE were changes in the regular Thanksgiving program this year—not big, terrible changes designed to make the home-coming alumna feel ten years older and very much out-of-it-all, but such delightful changes that everybody said, "Why on earth haven't we done that before?"

You remember how we used to get up at the crack of dawn a few years back, yell ourselves hoarse before time for breakfast, and spend hours running to the pharm to see if the decorations were all right, to the grocery store to buy the very necessary lemons and chewing gum for the players, and to the players themselves to see if there could be anything a classmate could do that would make them win that game at ten-thirty? Well, this year that was all different. We got up early just the same, but we gathered on the front campus and marched into chapel for the Thanksgiving Morning Watch service that has become a part of this Wesleyan day of days.

The stage was, we thought, prettier than we have ever seen it, except, perhaps, on Y. W. installation night when it is white with candles. It looked like the setting of the first of all Thanksgivings, with corn shocks and pumpkins and fruit, and in the distance the pine trees that surrounded our forefathers' rude homes.

Dr. Quillian was away at the meeting of the South Georgia Conference, but Professor Smith acted as father of the Wesleyan family gathering, leading the devotional service. Miss Whitman, representing the faculty, Elizabeth Lipham, representing the college of liberal arts, and Elizabeth Harrison, representing the conservatory, made short talks about Thanksgiving. The Y. W. C. A. choir (which is also a new thing this year) sang two anthems. Afterward we tried to name all the things for which we are most thankful, but could never decide just which was the greatest blessing, being an alumna with four unforgettable Wesleyan years behind, or being a senior with the privilege of the last graduation exercises within the old buildings, or being an undergraduate with the first years in the new ones to look forward to. Of course the seven new buildings

at Rivoli that are really nearing completion in spite of the fact that we cannot yet believe that it is true, made us most thankful of all.

Immediately following breakfast at nine came the soccer games, in which the juniors and freshmen (red-and-white and gold-and-white classes) defeated the seniors and sophomores (lavender-and-white and green-and-gold classes). The lavender-and-white seniors, however, staged a come-back in the two following games of the series played after Thanksgiving, and won, not only their games with the juniors, but with the freshmen as well, making them soccer champions for 1927. And soccer, believe it or not, oh, you basketball enthusiasts of several years ago, is voted quite the most exciting game at Wesleyan now. The seniors of this year have played for three Thanksgivings, and they play now with signals and pass-work, and with the most unexpected plays with their heads.

The banquet was distinguished by the fact that it is the last one for us in the old Wesleyan. The theme of the banquet was that of leaving the old land for the new. The old college represented the home; Rivoli, the new country. A toast to Dr. Quillian as the "Columbus of our Wesleyan dreams," was given by Marguerite Gunn, and in a like manner there were other toasts to the trade routes, to the crew, and to Queen Isabella.

The seniors in colorful evening dresses came singing to their tables in the center of the dining room, led by their mascot, little Ed. Burke, Jr., son of Lora *Waterman* Burke, '21, and by their sponsor, Miss Agnes Hamilton. And the Thanksgiving songs—have they really changed at all, we wonder? There were the quick, saucy ones between freshmen and sophomores, the latter bidding the former

"Don't be down-hearted,
Soon you won't be as green as you started,
Poor freshmen!"

and the very solemn ones from the seniors to their little sisters,

"Sophomores, will you remember
When, returning next September
Will you miss your sisters all?"

which promptly dissolved the sophomores in tears.

The two alumnae tables had a part in the singing, too, though they were not on the officially printed program and had not spent weeks beforehand practising Thanksgiving songs in every available studio and classroom. After a hurried borrowing of pencils and scribbling on the backs of their programs, they sang the alumnae version of "Once Upon an Autumn Day," which goes:

"Once upon a bright June day
We took our dips and walked away
To come back on the campus old as students nevermore.
We said that ere the year was through
We'd show the world a thing or two—
—We're teaching young America its two-times-four!"

After the banquet there was the usual exodus to town and to the picture shows, the alumnae (especially those who had been alumnae not quite five months) assuming

what Mary K. Read Dexter of '25 once called the "lavish grown-up air." Many of them stayed over the week-end with us, too, when their schools allowed Friday as well as Thursday for a holiday.

Among those who came back for Thanksgiving this year were: Class of '27: Sara Additon, Virginia Arnall, Margaret Branham, Frances Bush, Mabel Chastain, Annie Laurie Daniel, Carolyn Dean, Marian Faircloth, Louise *Hamnock* Newton, Alice *Harris* Kester, Lucretia Jones, Lucile Jordan, Sara Louise Jordan, Lillian Kimbrough, Julia Adelaide McClatchey, Kathleen McCowen, Mildred McLain, Clarissa Maddux, Maidee Meeks, Mary *Michaux* McPherson, Emily Neel, Mary Sapp, Celestia Smith, Blanche Speer, Grace Speer, Mary Stanford, Cora Stanley.

Class of 1926: Mary Alma Cobb, Lola Hagood, Mildred Jackson, Katherine Lowe, Elizabeth Peck.

Class of '25: Mary Tanner.

Class of '24: Jeannette Anderson, Julia Pryor Macklen.

Class of '23: Hazel Hester Bailey.

Class of '22: Julia Morgan.

Class of '21: Emma Kate Mansfield, Catherine Rourk, Mary *Fagan* Torrence.

PHI MU RETURNS TO WESLEYAN FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE CONVENTION

THE following extract from the Phi Mu "Aglaia" for November, 1917, tells of the special Philomathean session of the Phi Mu Convention, which was held at Wesleyan, June 27-30:

An alumnae session was held June 29. As many Philomatheans as could be accommodated on the platform occupied seats of honor there, and the meeting was turned over to them. Mrs. Mattie Flournoy, the designer of our pledge pin, introduced Louise Frederick Hays of Montezuma, Ga., as "one who comes from the Georgia peach district; former editor of our annual; president of the Philomatheans, and the first woman in the United States to have the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters conferred upon her."

Mrs. Hays described the old Philomathean Hall where Phi Mu was founded. In the former days it was twice as large as now, she said; a beautiful pink and white crea-

tion and a sacred place for all of the Philomatheans. Humorous incidents of the under graduate days of the Alpha members present were recalled by Mrs. Hays, much to the delight of both the Philomatheans and their younger sisters. Appreciation of the Healthmobile given by Phi Mu to the state of Georgia was expressed by Mrs. Hays. Years ago while on a trip as Georgia Woman's Club President, Mrs. Hays said she observed at first hand the wonderful work the unit is doing, and expressed the belief that the fraternity could not have chosen more wisely in its selection of a national philanthropic work.

Twenty years ago the first National Council was organized at Jamestown and in recalling incidents there Mrs. Hays mentioned the fact that Maybelle Jones, business manager at that event, was to be married soon. The convention voted to send her a telegram of best wishes. Mrs. Claud Estes and Lil-

lian Estes Davis, who were present at the Jamestown convention, were introduced. Mrs. Estes is the mother of four daughters, all of whom are Philomatheans, and all were present at the session.

Continuing the introductions of the Philomatheans, Mrs. Hays called on Mary Nicholson Ainsworth, wife of Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Linda McKinney Anderson and Ruby Jones Grace, all former presidents of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association. Three alumnae trustees, Bessie Houser Nunn, Dorothy Rogers Tilly, and Edith Stetson were next asked to make their bows. Jamie Frederick McKenzie, state president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, spoke a few words of reminiscence and expressed her delight at being able to welcome the convention to the South. Henrietta Nisbet King, chairman of the Macon Circle of the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames, brought cordial greetings from the city and college.

Miss Sallie Boone of Mercer University; Bessie Rogers Varnadoe, artist; Lillian Estes Davis, former National historian, Virginia Willingham Marshall, who installed a chapter at Hollins, Mary Lyndon, who installed Alpha Alpha chapter at Athens; Ruth Martin Dozier and Bessie Frederick Heflin who installed a chapter at Sophie Newcomb; Martha Lewis Kaderly, first National Registrar, and Martha Plant Ellis, installers of a chapter at Brenau; Willie Erminger Mallary, first National Treasurer and former historian; Ida Mangham Cole-

man, chaperon of the Atlanta Convention; Nannie Jones Estes and her four daughters, Lillian Estes Davis, Nennie Estes Roberts, Evelyn Estes Summerville, and Claude Estes Ingram were introduced in order.

Five members of the Wesleyan faculty, Lula Johnson Comer, instructor in French, Lois Rogers, professor of Religious Education; Lucy Keen Johnson, dean of women in the Conservatory; Katharine Carnes, librarian, and Fannie Singleton Ogden, professor of piano and Solfeeggio; two of the daughters of former Governor Nat Harris of Georgia, Carrie Harris Hazlehurst and Fannie Harris Wallace; and Claudia Ross Lowe, whose grandmother and four aunts were Philomatheans, completed the introductions of Alpha members present.

Pride of the Philomatheans in their younger sisters was expressed by Mrs. Hays. "We are proud of your looks and your intellectual attainments, and because you came across the nation to be with us for our diamond jubilee," she said.

A Philomathean much in the minds of the older members was mentioned by Mrs. Grace. Mrs. Young J. Allen, wife of the first missionary to China, and a prominent Philomathean in her undergraduate days, died several months ago in the Orient. Some of the hardships endured by the Allens in making their trip to China and in their early work there, were recounted. Another Philomathean pioneer, Mrs. Napier, was the first woman to sit as a representative in the Georgia legislature.

BEFORE WE BECOME ALUMNAE

VIVIAN PINSON, *Senior Class*

ALTHOUGH it is not January 1st we still have a brand new spirit left over from the holidays and we wish you the brightest, happiest year in the history of the college (if you will pardon our borrowing Dr. Quillian's favorite). Perhaps you think that is rather absentminded on our part but we must admit that it was intentional—for once a Wesleyanne—always a Wesleyanne, n'est-ce pas?

And take it from us it is the grandest and most glorious feelin' to sit in on a good old "talk it over" session the first week after the holidays—that's an education in itself. But did you ever stop to think in the many years that you were at Wesleyan

just what an unnecessary question it is that greets you upon arrival—"Did you have fun?"

For everybody is so radiant that the question is unnecessary. Even if we didn't have fun which is the most improbable thing we can imagine right now—we would never be led to admit it.

There are so many things that have happened at Wesleyan—recently that it is hard to know just where to begin. Needless to say Thanksgiving was the biggest event. And if you missed those soccer games—regret it! They were splendid and never has a championship been so hard fought. The juniors and seniors played

two games to a tie and the seniors went into the final game against the freshmen by a small score. The juniors were grand sports, however, and came out and rooted for their little sisters in a commendable sort of way, but as someone chanced to remark that "Dorothy McKay complex" was hard to break. For you see Dot was captain of the senior team again this year. She led them to victory last year and she was determined to do it again. She used something reminiscent of the Coue method and—it worked!

The seniors simply went wild because they had just won the stunt cup for the second time in two years and they felt that they had just a little to be proud of—two cups, two years.

But to return to Thanksgiving from which our soccer enthusiasm led us astray—it was a most successful day. The banquet was lovely. The theme selected was "From the Old to the New" which was most significant on our last celebration at old Wesleyan. It was in a way a sad sort of feeling for these old halls are so full of memories and traditions that it hurts to think of leaving them—even if it is only to our Conservatory sisters. Revival services were held in the fall, too, this year by Mrs. Alice Crome Twilly of Tampa who conducted them last year. She is an unusually attractive speaker and her services were well attended with excellent results.

The Y. W. C. A. is especially active this year. They elected what is called a Sophomore council to aid in their work. This plan seems excellent toward training these girls for further Y. W. work. Then they made a special drive on honor. A questionnaire of fifty simple, everyday problems was distributed among the students. The questions ran something like this—"Is it right to keep your friends waiting while you primp? Is it right to enter a room after knocking when you have received no answer? Is it right to vote for a friend regardless of her qualifications for an office?" The result was interesting and it brought these things to the attention of the student body in a very different light.

Then on Thanksgiving morning they sponsored a service from eight to nine, breakfast being served at nine. The girls attended almost in a body. And really it was one of

the most beautiful services we ever attended. The stage was decorated by Miss Rosetta Rivers and her art class and truly it was a work of art with its horns of plenty and its sheafs of wheat and bundles of yellow corn. The program was made up of faculty and student talks and special music and it has been agreed that this must become a Wesleyan tradition.

The superlative elections are always interesting. Virginia Griffin of Douglas, was elected Wesleyan's prettiest. The others were: most intellectual, Margaret Chapman, Jacksonville; most popular, Sara Lee Edwards, Claxton; best all round, Helen Lowe, St. Simons; most athletic, Dolores Jackson, Baconton; most capable, Dorothy McKay, Macon; daintiest, Mary Edna Dowling, Miami; happiest, Mary Winn, Guyton.

The annual this year is to be dedicated to Old Wesleyan—the plans, of course, are secret, but at least we approve the dedication.

The Dramatic club presented their play, "The Boomerang," on November 30. It was a very clever and entertaining production starring Annie E. Benton of Monticello, and Dorothy McKay of Macon. It was extremely modern and was remarkably interpreted by the cast. It gave us an excellent insight into what we may expect of the Shakespeare play which will be given in the spring.

Just before the holidays there was a full program—for the spare moments left from the English parallel tests and papers and written lessons in general not to mention Anglo Saxon! There was the Freshmen Commission, Japanese bazaar and everybody said that they had prettier things this year than ever before.

Of course, too, there was the Christmas tree for the orphans. The little fellows had a fine time and so did all of us, for Santa managed to make them say and do many amusing things and they were so delighted with their little dolls that the girls had dressed for them—and the boys with their little cars "that would run—really!"

But now it's three months to spring Holidays and there's nothing to look forward to except exams and our mind turning thusward becomes so blank that we are forced to desert our typewriter and incidentally seek some heat (the thermometer being only six above).

EVERYTHING AND ANYTHING

JUDGE OGDEN PERSONS

A CHAPEL talk that will be remembered by Wesleyan girls as one of the most inspiring they have ever heard was delivered by Judge Ogden Persons of the Flint Judicial Circuit, ex-president of the State Senate, January 10. Judge Persons gave a brief summary of current world history with authoritative comments on the problems of America today, readjustment after war, the Mississippi flood, crime, foreign relations, the presidential elections and other questions under discussion in the nation. His plea was for intelligent study of these problems by future voters in order that the best leaders may be chosen to solve them.

Judge Persons is the younger son of Mary (Barry) Persons, a Wesleyan graduate of 1869. Mrs. Persons lives in Forsyth, Ga., where her two sons, Robert Turner Persons and George Ogden Persons for several years have been associated in a law firm. The elder son is now president of the Farmers' Bank and the Forsyth Cotton Mills. Judge Persons proudly told the Wesleyan student body of his mother's graduation 59 years ago in the same chapel where they sat to hear his address.

DEAN W. K. GREENE TO LEAVE WESLEYAN

As a complete shock to Wesleyan came the announcement in December that Dr. W. K. Greene, Dean of the Faculty and head of the Department of English, has accepted a position on the faculty of Duke University and will leave Macon next August to make preparation for beginning his new work in the fall.

Dean Greene has been at Wesleyan for seven years, and has identified himself with civic and religious organizations in Macon making for himself a place in the community as well as in the college. He will be greatly missed by students and Macon people as well. An editorial in the Macon Telegraph recently said, "You can get plenty of men who can pursue advanced studies in different fields of research and advanced teaching who do not possess the affable qualities and delightful personality of Professor Greene which are so desirable and useful in a large undergraduate school and in a city where these qualities count even

more than does advanced technical training."

Dr. Greene has been elected to a full professorship at Duke in charge of 'Sophomore English. His corps of helpers will include assistant professors and graduate assistants.

His work will include "Survey Course in English Literature," as well as two advanced courses to seniors and graduate students in English literature.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT OF THE CONSERVATORY

Although the youngest branch of the Conservatory, the Juvenile Department is growing so fast that at present there are many on the waiting list.

Children of all ages are taken from six up, and they learn to love their Alma Mater as well as their music. Wesleyan becomes very dear as the years go by, and the little pupils announce with pride to their playmates and the world at large that they study "at Wesleyan."

Modern methods make music of intense interest to children so that they enjoy their work. Fanny (Singleton) Ogden, Wesleyan, '95, in charge of this department, spends her summers in the East discovering these newest methods for teaching young musicians. With their knowledge of both treble and bass from the first lesson, with their music writing books in which they write dotted notes and various "time," it is no wonder that they feel like "Wesleyan girls;" with their music games and kindly teacher, it is no wonder they come early to their lessons.

BIBLICAL LITERATURE'S DEPARTMENTAL BULLETIN

The department of Biblical Literature in December issued a unique and very interesting "Bulletin" containing articles, book reviews, and original reflections by students and former students of the Department of Biblical Literature. The purpose of the Journal as set forth in the opening editorial by Helen White, editor-in-chief, is "That through it we may make known to others than those constantly in touch with us, the nature of the work being carried on in our Department, the extra-curricula activities

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

THE COUNCIL MEETING

ON November 12 the Council of the Alumnae Association met at Wesleyan in an all-day session. Allen (Poer) Hinton, national vice-president in charge of clubs, presided and the following program was given:

Greater Wesleyan—Dr. Quillian.

The Conservatory—Mr. Maerz.

Admission Requirements—Prof. Leon P. Smith.

Greetings—Ruby (Jones) Grace.

In Such An Hour—Bessie (Houser) Nunn.

Our Club's Gift to the Alumnae House—Clare (Johnson) Walker.

Club Benefits—Edith (Stetson) Coleman.

The Loyalty Fund—Bruce (Cleckler) Flanders.

The Alumnae House at Rivoli—Octavia (Burden) Stewart.

GREETINGS

It is with pleasure that I as President of the Alumnae Association express to Wesleyan's daughters best wishes for the year 1928.

The increasing interest manifested by the Alumnae in Wesleyan's welfare is most gratifying. It is but fair to expect that 1928 will develop even greater evidence of this interest.

Our love of our Alma Mater is a type of patriotism and patriotism has been defined as—"The spark which kindles the nation's fire; the fountain from which the nation's prosperity flows; the helmet which protects the nation's life; the shield which guards the nation's honor. It should begin with love of God; then love of home; then love of country; then love of peace."

When we reflect that the first work of our "Pilgrim Fathers," upon settling in America was to erect schools and churches, we realize what Christian education meant to those who founded our nation. A nation founded on an ideal pure and simple.

At Boston in the Charlestown Navy Yard lies the old frigate "Constitution," familiarly known as "Old Ironsides." The story of the timbers which won for her this name is of especial interest to us in the south. It is said the shells slid off the frigate when they struck because the oak of which she was built was so hard. Georgia and South

Carolina furnished those oaken timbers. This reminds us of other contributions which the south has made to our nation. As those timbers in "Old Ironsides" turned away the missiles of the enemy, so the warm culture of the south has turned away the undermining influences of the factory and machine age. While the north was piling up the wealth of the nation, the south was saving and developing her soul.

Let us as Alumnae of Wesleyan realize our privilege and responsibility and do our part in advancing and expanding our Alma Mater, for her work in the Christian education of women has been a tremendous factor in preserving and developing the soul of our nation.

Faithfully yours,

RUBY JONES GRACE.

MUSICALE

at the residence of

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Anderson

For the benefit of the Wesleyan

Alumnae Association

Thursday, December 15, 1927, at 8:30 P. M.

On December 16, the W. C. Bass group of Macon Alumnae gave a musicale as their part toward swelling the fund for an Alumnae House at Greater Wesleyan. Clara (Munford) Harwell, group chairman, and Linda (McKinney) Anderson were the committee in charge, asking Macon musicians to take part on the program, advertising by newspaper pre-writes, telephoning their friends, and making an attractive concert hall out of the spacious home of Mrs. Anderson on Vineville Avenue.

Both musically and financially, it was a decided success. The tickets were \$1 each. About 150 guests were present, and the expressions of pleasure from all of them since the evening have made it a settled fact that, in Macon at least, a good musical program will always find an appreciative audience. It was an interesting fact, unintentional on the part of those selecting the musicians, that everyone upon the program with one exception, had studied in the Wesleyan conservatory.

After the expenses for printing and refreshments had been deducted, a check for

\$110 was turned over to the Alumnae office for the Fund.

The program was as follows:

Program

Love Came Calling—Zamecnik. On the Fields of France (A Toast) Zamecnik.

Mr. John R. Hamilton.

Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal (Words by Tennyson)—Quilter. I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby—Clay. M'appari (Like a Dream) From the Opera Martha—F. V. Flotow.

Mr. Edward T. Flanders.

Quartette — Morning — Speaks-Baldwin. Mighty Lak a Rose—Nevin.

Mr. Flanders, Mr. Sam L. Orr, Mr. John Hamilton, Mr. Harry Hamilton.

Intermission

Duet—Look Down Dear Eyes—Fisher. Mrs. T. E. Rogers, Mr. Harry Hamilton.

The Horn—Flegier. Water Boy (A Negro Convict Song)—Robinson.

Mr. Harry Hamilton.

"The Best Story I Ever Heard."

Dr. Charles Lane.

Aria: Waltz Song from the Opera, Romeo and Juliet—Gounod. Rose in the Bud—Foster. Mrs. Elliott Dunwody.

Quartette—Absent — Metcalfe. Rocking Time—Gertrude Knox.

Mr. Flanders, Mr. Orr, Mr. John Hamilton, Mr. Harry Hamilton.

HOW SOME OF THE CLUBS HAVE MADE MONEY

A Home Talent Show

"The Destricks Skule," a comedy farce, was put on by the Thomasville Club, and netted \$530. This kind of a show has several advantages (1) there is no division of profits when home talent and training are used, (2) the alumnae and friends who take part are more interested in the college, since people are always interested in the things they work for, and (3) the very fact that local celebrities take part in the show will draw a crowd.

Mimeographed letters, the cost of renting the auditorium, and printing of tickets and advertisements were the only items of expense in Thomasville, and no complimentary tickets were given. Mimeographed copies of the entire play with stage directions are in the Alumnae Office and will be sent on request to any club planning to put it on.

Home Talent Show with Producing Company

The Newnan Club gave "Listen, Lady,"

with the Daniel Producing Company, netting \$100. Advertising notices and training of the cast in this case are taken care of by the production company, leaving to the club the business of learning the parts and of interesting the town people. The play was given within ten days after the Producing Company arrived. Expenses were about \$100, and these were met by an advertising program. The profits were divided 50-50 with the company, that being the disadvantage of giving a Producer's show, this club felt.

Cake Sale

A Macon group under the leadership of Clare (Johnson) Walker and Edith (Stetson) Coleman sponsored two cake sales, one downtown and one at Wesleyan, making a profit of \$55 from one and of \$35 from the other.

Bible Study Class

The same Macon group which sponsored the cake sales also found a Bible Study course to be successful. A series of eight lectures, delivered at the home of Edith (Stetson) Coleman on College Street by Professor G. E. Rosser, head of the Biblical Literature Department at Wesleyan, was well attended. A "Registration fee" of two dollars for the eight lectures was charged, and the proceeds amounted to \$135, Professor Rosser very generously giving the lectures as his contribution to the Alumnae House.

Prize Float

The Carrollton Club earned \$55 by a method not open to every club. The "Wesleyan Float" in the Carrollton Centennial celebration, decorated by the alumnae club, won a prize, and the club sent this cash prize to Wesleyan.

Silver Teas

Silver teas given by the Cartersville Club and by one of the Macon groups have netted \$25.

Rummage Sale

Macon Alumnae Group 7 had a rummage sale downtown on Saturday and cleared \$35.

Benefit Movie

The Decatur Club made \$45 by selling tickets to a certain moving picture show, having an agreement with the management by which they got a certain per cent of the sale of each ticket.

Sale of Christmas Cards

Virginia (Fraser) Pratt's group in At-

lanta sold Christmas cards to the Atlanta alumnae, making \$47.

Concert

The Albany Club sponsored a musical concert and, in spite of a very rainy night, cleared about \$25.

Saving Pennies

Macon Group 8 has a unique plan of saving pennies for the Alumnae House. Each member puts aside each penny that bears her birth date, graduating date, or marriage date. (Or if single, she saves Lincoln pennies.) At the end of the year each will turn in her savings to the Alumnae Fund.

WEDDINGS

Bond-Bradshaw

Wilhelmina Bond, A.B. '23, to Herbert Bradshaw of Waycross, November 13.

Bowman-Puckett

Ida Carolyn Bowman, Conservatory '26, to T. B. Puckett of Valdosta, November 30, 1927.

Cutter-Elder

Margaret Cutter, A.B. '24, to H. Lester Elder of Macon on December 24, 1927.

Chambers-Stutts

Gene Chambers, ex '28, to Eugene Stutts of Slocumb, Ala., in December.

Davis-Dasher

Louise Davis, Conservatory, to Sidney Dasher of Macon on December 24.

Duncan-Glover

Martha Duncan, Conservatory, '27, to Carr Glover of Americus, Ga.

Dunkin-Smith

Evelyn Dunkin, ex '25, to Albert Smith of Prattville, Ala., in the fall.

Fincher-Fambro

Jeffie Fincher, ex '25, to Howard Fambro on October 21. They will make their home in Rockmart, Ga.

Fort-Collins

Florence Fort, Conservatory, '27, to James Collins of Leesburg, Ga.

Hogg-Hines

Nell Hogg, A.B. '26, to James Edwin Hines of Orlando, Fla. Mr. Hines is associated with the National Cash Register Company in Orlando.

Holmes-Messink

Katherine Holmes, A.B. '24, to Frederick Messink of Kentucky on December 28.

Jenkins-Steele

Elizabeth Jenkins, ex '28, to Garland Frederick Steele of Columbus, on Christmas Day, 1927.

Johnson-Langston

Sadie Johnson, A.B. '26, to Warren Langston of Baxley, Ga., in January.

Joiner-Rainey

Sarah Elizabeth Joiner, Conservatory, to William Burns Rainey of Columbus, November 16, 1927.

Kelly-Thompson

Mary Kelly, Conservatory, '27, to Linwood Thompson, of Statesboro, Ga.

King-Ayer

Josephine King, ex '19, to Herbert Ayers of Atlanta, December 28.

Lovett-Johnson

Lila Lovett, ex '29, to Herbert Johnson of Wrightsville, on November 9.

Rollins-Johnson

Frances Rollins, Conservatory '27, to George Johnson of McRae, Ga., during the Christmas holidays.

Soong-Chaing

Meiling Soong, ex 1918, to Chaing Kai-Shek, leader of the Nationalist party in China, on December 2, 1927.

Stanford-Jaudon

Janet Stanford, A.B. '25, to Bennett Jaudon of Savannah.

Strozier-Jeter

Mary Strozier, A.B. '25, to John S. Jeter, Jr., of Atlanta, on January 2, in Ridgeland, S. C.

Yates-Chewning

Frances Yates, ex '28, to Yancey Chewning of Roanoke, Ala., in October.

EDITORIALS

THE CONSERVATORY

SO accustomed are we to considering Wesleyan as a center of music and art that few of us realize the remarkable growth and future of this separate institution, the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts, that is to occupy the old buildings on college hill and preserve them as a part of Wesleyan when the college of liberal arts moves to its new plant at Rivoli.

The World War made possible the development of the one-time "ornamental branches" of this first college for women into the leading conservatory of the Southeast. At the outbreak of the war the plans steadily going forward for establishing a tremendous National School of Fine Arts in Washington were halted never to be taken up again. The close of the war found America the musical center of the world with no great national conservatory but with a group of individual conservatories located in various sections and of so great power that no one central institution was necessary. Among these are the Curtis School in Philadelphia, the New England Conservatory, the conservatories at Cincinnati and at Louisville, the Wesleyan Conservatory.

The War made impossible a European tour of Chopin recitals planned by Joseph Maerz, a member of the music faculty of Syracuse University, so that in the fall of 1914, he came to Wesleyan as Director of its Conservatory. At this critical period in American musical history, he had a vision of the possibilities of an outstanding conservatory in this section and soon his pupils were receiving credit, recognition, competitive scholarships in the east and in Paris.

In 1924 the Conservatory was strong enough to become a separate institution. In 1928, under the direction of Mr. Maerz and the presidency of Dr. Quillian, it will occupy the entire Macon plant used for many years by both the college and the conservatory. Its future is boundless.

WHICH ARTICLE SHALL I READ?

Because we wish that all of you could have been with us that November day when the council met in the Alumnae Room at the college, we are giving you, in this issue of the magazine, as much as we can of the

information and inspiration of that meeting.

Mr. Maerz' article on the Conservatory as a separate institution, Professor Smith's "Admission Requirements," Ruby (Jones) Grace's greeting, the list of club benefits for the Alumnae Building were part of that program. For the council considered, as the clubs have been asked to do for this year, two main themes,—“Cultivating the best high school material for Wesleyan” and “The Alumnae Building.”

Every Wesleyan girl knows that her college offers a remarkable service to the young women of the future, and that the high school graduate who misses Wesleyan's spirit and training is unfortunate indeed. How can each of us help the most promising of these girls to find her way to Wesleyan? She should know, and each of us should be able to tell her, of the remarkable new plant at Rivoli open to her next year. Dr. Quillian's "The New College at Rivoli," in the October, 1927, magazine and "Greater Wesleyan College," by Elliott Dunwody, architect, in the April, 1927, magazine, describe it. She should know, also, how to plan her high school course of study so that she will have no difficulty in entering Wesleyan. Professor Smith says that every accredited high school in the state can prepare her students for entrance if the student from her first year plans her course to that end. His article on page 8 tells exactly how she can do this.

But suppose the girl is talented in music and wants to cultivate that instead of pursuing a classical college course? She should know of the conservatory and its advantages as told by Mr. Maerz on page 3.

However, even if every alumna informs herself and broadcasts her information, the inspiration of a gathering of alumnae and high school student prospects is needed in addition. The Atlanta club is the first to have a meeting of this type (p. 22.) Its success should hasten similar meetings planned by other clubs. The alumnae office is ready to send a speaker to any club requesting one.

Has your club given its benefit for the Alumnae Building yet? Many clubs have. They have discovered different ways of doing it as the summary on page 24 shows.

REUNION CLASSES

Golden Anniversary Class—1878

1865, 1866, 1867, 1868,
1869, 1870, 1871, 1872,
1890, 1891, 1892, 1893,
1909, 1910, 1911, 1912.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Thursday, May 24

8:30 P.M. Interclass Debate.

Friday, May 25

8:30 P.M. Dramatic Club Play.

Saturday, May 26

11:00 A.M. Commencement Chapel.

1:00 P.M. Class luncheon in the college dining-room.

In the afternoon, class teas and suppers arranged by the classes themselves.

8:30 P.M. Musical Soiree.

Sunday, May 27

8:30 A.M. Alumnae Morning Watch Service in the Grand Parlor.

11:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon.

8:30 P.M. Sacred Concert in Chapel.

Monday, May 28

11:00 A.M. Business Meeting of the Alumnae Association.

5:00 P.M. Alumnae Garden Party.

8:30 P.M. Graduation Exercises Literary Address.

Baccalaureate Address, Dr. Quilian.

sibly can will come back to give her approval and praise of the past of the old college and to meet and know and glow with pride over the greater new college.

As usual, the college invites everyone,—graduates, ex-members of regular classes, specials, members of the conservatory,—to return as her guest and to spend the commencement season in the old halls together. And there will be no board bill sent home as in the student days!

Every alumna should reach the college in time at least for the events on Saturday, May 26, and stay through Monday, May 28. This particular week-end away from home will refresh, rejuvenate, and inspire beyond all expectations.

1867

T. E. (Massey) Fitzpatrick of Jeffersonville, writes, "I am looking forward to going to next commencement to the reunion of my class with other contemporary ones, and hope that nothing will prevent my doing so. However, I shall greatly miss many of my classmates and friends who can **not** be there."

Tommie (Warthen) Wilkerson, from Sandersville, says, "It would be a great pleasure to me to meet with the alumnae this coming commencement, but as my eyesight has entirely failed, I do not leave home often."

1890

A Cordial Greeting to the Survivors of 1890:

This is our reunion year—please let your chief resolution of 1928 be that you will come to Wesleyan Commencement in May for that happy occasion. It will mark an epoch in the history of Wesleyan, and so in our lives, for after this year Wesleyan will be in her wonderful new home at Rivoli.

Greater Wesleyan is a revelation to one who lives in Macon, so those of '90 who do not live here may be prepared for a great surprise. To go through those buildings now in course of construction overwhelms one with wonder and admiration—then with pride in being a part of this great College. I know of nothing in the South to equal it,

BY the all-powerful Dix chart the classes listed above are the ones who must let neither murder nor cyclone keep them away from the 1928 commencement. But, by a call more powerful than the all-powerful Dix chart, every Wesleyan girl is especially invited back this year. For this commencement is the last one in the old college! The love that each of us bears the old college in its old habitat,—its dearly-beloved old buildings on college hill (even if the passing rabble does slander them with "mid-victorian in style") is the all compelling force calling everybody back. Twelve new buildings nearing completion on the beautiful and spacious new campus tell us more poignantly than any words that more stately mansions soon await the noble spirit of the old college. Every "old Wesleyan girl" who pos-

and I wish that every daughter of Wesleyan could see the new home of her Alma Mater.

Classmates of 1890, let us come together next May, renew those strong ties of youth and love, and in so doing become rejuvenated.

A warm welcome awaits you. It will make you happy to know that Wesleyan is as much interested in you today as she was when the historic halls were your temporary home.

Ida (Mangham) Coleman, Class Secretary

1893

To the Class of 1893:

Isn't it wonderful that the reunion of 1893 should be one of the last in Old Wesleyan!

Our own college-mates, the classes of '90, '91, and '92, will have reunions at the same time and we will all be entertained at the College during our stay in Macon.

Really, you will feel fully repaid for your trip if you do nothing more than view the handsome, modernly equipped buildings and spacious artistic grounds of Greater Wesleyan!

Aren't you thrilled at the thought of seeing your old class-mates so soon?

I am quite certain that the "girls" of 1893 will not be surpassed in looks, enthusiasm and devotion to our Alma Mater. Let's not be outnumbered as well.

With the hope of seeing each of you,

Loula (Evans) Jones, Class Secretary

1912

Dear Girls of 1912:

I am glad that I was one of the class of 1912 who reunied last commencement. It has given back to me friends that I knew and loved long ago. Since June I've seen again six of our 1912 reuners that I had not seen in the fifteen years before. We liked each other so well that subconsciously we planned to see each other again! It is a joy to re-find friends. There is an undefinable pleasure in "growing along" with those whom we knew as girls—one that we miss in the best of new friends.

We found something else, too. We know now as we never knew before that Wesleyan and those four years that we spent with her are an eternal part of us. She gave us friendships, ideals, inspiration that somehow we had overlooked as coming directly from her. It's a tremendous thing, decidedly

worth coming back for, to feel that the college of long ago as well as the college of our day and the college today and the remarkable college of the future is the Wesleyan that belongs to all of us.

Lucky am I to be at Wesleyan and to know that in the natural course of events I'm to attend our reunion again this year! You must come. Those who came back liked it, and are returning this year to welcome and to be with those who could not come last year. We are expecting everybody this year. Don't disappoint us.

And isn't it nice that 1909, 1910, and 1911 are to be back, too?

Jennie Loyall, Class Secretary

REUNION CLASS LISTS

CLASS OF 1865

Machen, Mrs. A. W. (Mary Jane Gresham), 217 W. Monument St., Baltimore, Md.

Mail returned from

Porter, Anna H.

CLASS OF 1866

Davie, Mrs. C. M. (Julia H. Guttenberger), Eatonton, Ga.

Mail returned from

Edwards, Mrs. (Emma Miller).

Norcross, Mrs. (L. Fannie Howes).

CLASS OF 1867

Fitzpatrick, Mrs. (T. E. Massey), Jeffersonville, Ga.

Wilkerson, Mrs. (Tommie A. Warthen), Sandersville, Ga.

CLASS OF 1868

Snead, Mrs. (Mary L. Wardlaw), 3505 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Mail Returned From

Coleman, Mrs. (Statira Sessions).

Mabbett, Mrs. (Fannie E. Perdue).

Royster, Mary.

CLASS OF 1869

Secretary:

Adams, Mrs. S. B. (Annie Winn), 207 Hall St., E., Savannah, Ga.

Bonnell, Mrs. W. B. (Alice Wright), 1599 McLendon St., Atlanta, Ga.

Brown, Mrs. M. A. (Mattie Barry), Ft. Valley, Ga.

Gleaton, Mrs. G. W. (Fannie Stewart), Conyers, Ga.

Land, Mrs. W. J. (Lula Melson), Jonesboro, Ga.

Luckie, Mrs. (Julia Sims), Box 6, Big Bayou, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Persons, Mrs. (Mary Barry), Forsyth, Ga.

Mail returned from

Cunningham, Mrs. (Ella Knowles).

Elkins, Mrs. (Clara Shackelford).

Hollingsworth, Mrs. (Mary Wills).

Kellum, Mrs. (Eliza Blackshear).

Lypdon, Mrs. (Lucy Lundie).

Murray, Mrs. (Fannie Howard).

CLASS OF 1870

Secretary: Alice Baxter.

Baxter, Alice, 41 Fourth St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Chambers, Mrs. E. P. (Georgia Riley), 296 Wofford Campus, Spartanburg, S. C.

Hatch, Mrs. (Mary D. Brantley), 1245 15th St., Augusta, Ga.

Mason, Mary E., 310 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

Mail returned from

Greer, Laura.

Robertson, Mrs. (Mary Harris).

CLASS OF 1871

Secretary: Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, Sr., Rome, Ga.

Dupree, Mrs. (Adella Byrom), Montezuma, Ga.

Leavel, Mrs. (Julia Bass), Rome, Ga.

Stewart, Mrs. J. A. (Carrie Robinson), 438 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Yancey, Mrs. Hamilton, Sr. (Florence Patterson), Rome, Ga.

Mail returned from

Baskins, Mrs. (Georgia Bivins).

Benson, Mrs. (Addie Cole).

Chapman, Mrs. (Kate Sinquefield).

Drake, Mrs. (Lizzie M. Ott).

Goode, Mrs. (Lillian Kendall).

Harris, Mrs. (Mary Robertson).

Hines, Florella.

Kirkpatrick, Mrs. (Ella Stanford).

Mansfield, Mrs. (Sarah Kirtland).

Powers, Mrs. (Mattie Rogers).

Wilburn, Mrs. (Lillian Ross).

CLASS OF 1872

Secretary: Mrs. Ida Eve.

Chestnutt, Mrs. (Addie Wright) Whitaker St., Savannah, Ga.

Eve, Mrs. (Ida Evans), 932 Meigs St., Augusta, Ga.

Hancock, Addie, Eatonton, Ga.

Sadler, Mrs. W. G. (Jennie Moreland), Grantville, Ga.

Shinholzer, Mrs. (Clifford Heywood), 216 S. Macomb St., Tallahassee, Fla.

Steed, Mrs. (Sallie Hutchings), 115 Cleveland Ave., Macon, Ga.

Tarver, Mrs. (Sallie Banks), 1519 Stark Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Mail returned from

Baker, Mrs. (Jennie Roulhac).

Cone, Clara.

Davis, Mrs. (Laura Hays).

Kingsberry, Mrs. (M. Lena Brewer).

Lockhart, Mrs. (Ell McT. Hurt).

Moss, Mrs. (Mary Grier).

Oliver, Mrs. (Nannie Williamson).

Roberts, Mrs. (Susie Jones).

Turner, Mrs. (Ella Collier).

CLASS OF 1878

Secretary: Mrs. R. W. MacDonnell, 406 Surrey St., Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

Bonner, May, 20 Delta Place, Atlanta, Ga.

Brown, Mrs. (Helen Cawley), Ashburn, Ga.

Brunner, Mrs. Norman I. (Annie E. Gray), Box 101, Coral Gables, Fla.

Bussey, Mrs. J. B. (Alice Brimberry), Cuthbert, Ga.

Carson, Mrs. (Willie Woodfin), Kissimmee, Fla.

Chitty, Mrs. (Annie Cheatham), Ft. Gaines, Ga.

Davis, Mrs. C. A. (Emily Sanders Willet), 1125 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dessau, Mrs. (Fannie Gilmer), 301 Hines Terrace, Macon, Ga.

Erwin, Mrs. (Verdie Akin), 418 W. 20th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Holt, Ida, 322 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Logan, Mrs. James L. (Viola Wilbanks), Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.

MacDonnell, Mrs. (Tochie Williams), 406 Surrey St., Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

McKay, Mary E., 225 Clinton St., Macon, Ga.

Mathis, Mrs. (Jesse Lane), Americus, Ga.

Muse, Mrs. (Annie Tucker), Albany, Ga.

Parks, Mrs. (Lillie C. Johnson), 17 E. Boulevard Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

Peacock, Mrs. John A. (Annie Boufeuillet), 108 Monroe St., Dublin, Ga.

Poole, Mrs. (Lena Bateman), Butler, Ga.

Redding, Mary E., 358 Spring St., Macon.

Starks, Mrs. Ashton (Florine Dunlap), Richmond, Va.

Thomas, Mrs. (Georgia Miller), Waynesboro, Ga.

Mail returned from

Hays, Mrs. (Carrie Bunch).
Ingram, Mrs. (Georgia Stroberg).

CLASS OF 1890

Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Coleman, Vineville Court Apt., Macon, Ga.
Akin, Sallie May, Washington Memorial Library, Macon, Ga.
Anderson, Mrs. A. (Vanita Tate), Nelson, Ga.
Barden, Agnes, 354 College St., Macon, Ga.
Burdick, Mrs. (Maggie Bell), Sparta, Ga.
Chapman, Lila May, Public Library, Birmingham, Ala.
Cole, Mrs. E. M. (Mattie Tate), Newnan, Ga.
Coleman, Mrs. W. P. (Ida Mangham), Vineville Court Apt., Macon, Ga.
Conyers, Mrs. (Mary Simmons Leake), Cartersville, Ga.
Fite, Mrs. (Sallie Lundy Paine), Dunraven Apt., Nashville, Tenn.
Grady, Mrs. O. M. (Mamie Hatcher), Macon, Ga.
Hazelhurst, Mrs. (Carrie Harris), 527 Georgia Ave., Macon, Ga.
Harris, Mrs. H. L. (Hattie Hillard), Augusta, Ga.
Hodge, Mrs. (Ann Kate Coleman), Elko, Ga.
Hurt, Mrs. C. D. (Anna Rowe Gray), 1422 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
Lane, Mrs. W. T. (Massie Crittenden), 709 Lee St., Americus, Ga.
Leonard, Mrs. (Ella Parker), 927 St. Charles Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
McBride, Mrs. W. J. (Leila May Sasnett), 1317 N. E. 3rd Ave., Miami, Fla.
Munro, Mrs. (Addie Smith), Ellaville, Ga.
Pace, Mrs. W. N. (Mary Davis), Albany, Ga.
Powers, Mrs. G. S. (Lillian Stallings), Newnan, Ga.
Pritchett, Mrs. F. R. (Mary Lizzie Davis), 1426 Second St., Macon, Ga.
Saussey, Mrs. Gordon (Hattie Saussey), 124 45th St. E., Savannah, Ga.
Smith, Mrs. S. P. (Nimqui Williams), Hartwell, Ga.
Whittington, Mrs. B. E. (Anna McGehee), McRae, Ga.
Wilkerson, Mrs. Frank (Olive May Askew), Newnan, Ga.

Mail returned from

Dixon, Izzie.

Dowdell, Mrs. (Mary Schuessler).
Felder, Mrs. (Ida Cornelia Mellard).
Herring, Mrs. (Alice Barfield).
Park, Mary.
Parker, Sattie.
Paul, Mrs. (Annie Lou Lipsey).
Threadgill, Cora.

CLASS OF 1891

Secretary: Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, Hines Terrace, Macon, Ga.
Addy, Mrs. J. G. (Mary Bowden), 232 W. College St., Decatur, Ga.
Ainsworth, Mrs. (Mary Nicholson), 109 Hines Terrace, Macon, Ga.
Airey, Mrs. C. T. (Geraldine McAndrew), 129 50th St. E., Savannah, Ga.
Barkesdale, Mrs. R. O. (Lorena Whechel), Washington, Ga.
Brown, Mrs. J. L. (Mary Everett), Ft. Valley, Ga.
Bryan, Ida, Tallahassee, Fla.
Comer, Mrs. B. B. (Mary Carr Gibson), Verbena, Ala.
Cook, Mrs. Bob (Sarah Divine), 830 Vine St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Craig, Mrs. G. W. (Elizabeth Wood), 600 N. Moreland Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Currie, Mrs. Jack (Ella Pound), Jackson, Ga.
Edwards, Mrs. M. C. (Sallie Will Pickett), Dawson, Ga.
Ellis, Eva, 470 College St., Macon, Ga.
Findlay, Mrs. (Agnes Smith), Box 505, Waycross, Ga.
Forbes, Mrs. B. F. (Laura Fort), Vienna, Ga.
Goodall, Minnie Lee, 554 Orange St., Macon, Ga.
Grace, Mrs. W. J. (Ruby Jones), 631 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.
Hendrix, Lillian, 101 First St., Macon, Ga.
Jackson, Mrs. James (Ethel Barco), 1627 Brinkle Ave., Miami, Fla.
Jelks, Mrs. E. N. (Mattie Lou Moore), Pompano, Fla.
Jordan, Mrs. Harvey (Ella Gerdine), Greenville, S. C.
Lane, Mrs. J. E. (Rosa Belle Thornton), Alta Vista, Va.
Lathrop, Mrs. F. H. (Sallie Comer), 1923 14th Ave., S. Birmingham, Ala.
Leigh, Mrs. T. A. (Mary Blanche Winfield), 938 E. Seminary St., Gainesville, Fla.
McCain, Mrs. (Julia Allen), 304 E. North Ave., Greenville, S. C.

McCaw, Mrs. James (Della Rogers), 274 Georgia Ave., Macon, Ga.

Marshall, Mrs. Sam (Louise Grace), Jacksonville, Fla.

Martin, Mrs. L. B. (Lola Reynolds), Newton St., Ozark, Ala.

Merrell, Mrs. E. G. (Daisy Hall), 326 W. 19th St., New York City.

Mills, Mrs. C. V. (Lizzie May Owens), Woodland, Ga.

Norris, Maude, Milledgeville, Ga.

Park, Mrs. Howard (Susie Bert Thomas), LaGrange, Ga.

Parsons, Mrs. W. N. (Caroline Waterman), Hawkinsville, Ga.

Roberson, Mrs. G. W. (Kate Martin), 856 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

Tate, Florence, Tate, Ga.

Tennille, Estelle, 576 College St., Macon, Ga.

Towers, Mrs. C. R. (Agnes Jones), 305 E. Church St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Vigal, Mrs. C. L. (Morgie Flanders), Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

Waite, Catherine, 196 Laurel Ave., Macon, Ga.

Ware, Mrs. (Adela Barksdale), Marshallville, Ga.

Whipple, Mrs. U. V. (Alice Feagin), Cordele, Ga.

White, Mary Culler, Hayes-Wilkins Bible School, Sungkiang, China.

Williams, Mrs. Marvin (Mamie Wood), 602 N. Moreland Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Winn, Annie, 219 E. 37th St., Savannah, Ga.

Mail returned from

Dunlap, Pauline, Laredo, Texas.

Gross, Mrs. (Ollie Turner).

Moore, Mrs. (Ruth Lester).

Quillian, Ida.

Woods, Ada, Green St., Augusta, Ga.

CLASS OF 1892

Secretary: Mrs. C. C. Jarrell, Atlanta.

Anderson, Mrs. R. L. (Gertrude Roberts), 568 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Ashley, Mrs. (Cora Parramore), Madison, Fla.

Boylston, Mrs. (Lavinia Hodgkins), 685 Argonne Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Brannon, Mrs. (Emma Greene), Talbotton, Ga.

Cason, Mrs. C. S. (Loulie Link), 172 High St., Macon, Ga.

Clower, Mrs. (Pearl Wight), Cairo, Ga.

Ellis, Lula, 470 College St., Macon, Ga.

Foster, Mrs. F. P. (Annie Lin), 712 Arlington Ave., Jackson, Miss.

Gilbert, Mrs. D. W. (Lucy Chapman), 708 Bellevue Ave., Dublin, Ga.

Gillespie, Mrs. J. W. (Mary Muse), Albany, Ga.

Gordy, Mrs. (Rosa Gilleland), Woodbury, Ga.

Harris, Mrs. D. C. (Mattie Tarbutton), Sandersville, Ga.

Hawkins, Mrs. F. M. (Lola Johnson), Williston, Fla.

Hemphill, Mrs. W. A. (Belle Collins), 381 North Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Heyward, Mrs. A. H. (Marian Speer), 1029 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Hill, Maud Stanley, 515 College St., Macon, Ga.

Hobbs, Mrs. J. J. (Jay De Rieux), Chamber of Commerce, Key West, Fla.

Houston, Mrs. D. W., Sr. (India Sykes), Oberdeen, Miss.

Jarrell, Mrs. C. C. (Margaret Moore), 1079 Oxford Road, Atlanta, Ga.

Kirby, Mrs. J. T. (Lillian Dent), Newnan, Ga.

Little, Claudia, 705 Gilmore St., Waycross, Ga.

Mathers, Mrs. (Amy Cone), White Springs, Fla.

Nelson, Mrs. (Maggie Edna Rees), 706 Mulberry St., Macon, Ga.

Peddy, Daisy, Newnan, Ga.

Pierce, Mrs. Walter (Sallie Alfriend), Sparta, Ga.

Reid, Mrs. (Frances Brown), 1405 Main St., Hattisburg, Miss.

Rideout, Mrs. J. O. (Leila Holmes), 646 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

Scomp, Viola, Danville, Ky.

Shepherd, Mrs. (Mary Edgar Butt), 312 College St., Americus, Ga.

Siebels, Mrs. J. J. (Bertha Willingham), 1601 Richland St., Columbia, S. C.

Smith, Mary Bond, 501 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Taylor, Mrs. C. B. (Frances Freeman), Dade City, Fla.

Taylor, Rosa, 279 College St., Macon, Ga.

Vinson, Mrs. (Fannie Belle Vinson), Walden, Ga.

Wing, Clifton, Box 41, Thomasville, Ga.

Mail returned from

Adams, Mrs. (Sallie Harp).

Barber, Mrs. (Hattie May Crabbe), Cedartown, Ga.

Chambers, Mrs. (Lizzie Combs).
 Clements, Mrs. (Oreana Baker).
 Daniels, Rosa.
 Farmer, Mrs. (Addie McCall).
 Heard, Ethel.
 Shannon, Mrs. (Esther Culpepper), Munroe, Ga.
 Smith, Mrs. George (Alberta Combs).
 Columbus, Ga.

CLASS OF 1893

Secretary: Mrs. R. O. Jones, Newnan, Ga.
 Alfriend, Mrs. J. W. (Edith Pierce), Sparta, Ga.
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 Barnett, Mrs. Samuel (Sallie Jeter Carter), 1184 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
 Beggs, Mrs. D. M. (Bessie Fox), 215 E. 47th St., Savannah, Ga.
 Bonnell, Mary Lillian, 1599 McLendon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
 Bush, Mrs. Homer (Lenna Swatts), Barnesville, Ga.
 Carswell, Mrs. (Stella Allmon), 3105 McKinney Ave., Dallas, Texas.
 Christian, May, 288 Copenhill Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
 Crawley, Mrs. J. L. (Hattie Murphey), Waycross, Ga.
 Daniel, Stella, Academy St., Macon, Ga.
 Evans, Mrs. J. L. (Florrie Smith), Ashburn, Ga.
 Fernald, Mrs. L. S. (Inez Fitzpatrick), Tarpon Springs, Fla.
 Frater, Mrs. Fred (Helen Harp), Shreveport, La.
 Gramling, Mary, 109 W. Ross St., Tampa, Fla.
 Hendrix, Jane, 101 First St., Macon, Ga.
 Hill, Mrs. (Stella Baker), Forsyth, Ga.
 Hobdy, Mrs. R. L. (Mary Robinson), Union Springs, Ala.
 Jones, Mrs. R. O. (Lula F. Evans), 45 Greenville St., Newnan, Ga.
 Kennon, Mrs. (Margaret Marshall), Jacksonville, Fla.
 King, Mrs. (Anna DePass), Williston, Fla.
 Levy, Mrs. (Hulitt W. Trapp), Leavenworth, Tex.
 McIntosh, Mrs. W. W. (Eloise Nicholson), 474 Duval St., Tallahassee, Fla.
 Mathews, Mary G., Thomaston, Ga.
 Mays, Mrs. (Minnie Bott), Monticello, Fla.

Mitchell, Mrs. J. A. (Rosa Wade Marshall), Tifton, Ga.
 Poer, Mrs. John (MaBelle Bonnell), West Point, Ga.
 Robertson, Minnie C., 129 Culver St., Macon, Ga.
 Post, Gertrude Arnold, Grantville, Ga.
 Scomp, Corinne, Danville, Ky.
 Shipp, Mrs. R. L. (Emily Kline), Moultrie, Ga.
 Vincent, Mrs. F. T., (Lula V. Fulghum), 114 Pierce Ave., Macon.
 Walton, Nelia Lou, Newnan, Ga.
 Williams, Mrs. A. D. (Ethel Turner), Covington, Ga.
 Wyley, Mrs. G. P. (Emma Walker), 775 Brighton Ave., Tompkinsville, N. Y.
 Yeomans, Mrs. M. J. (Madge Sharp), Dawson, Ga.

Mail returned from

Campbell, Mrs. (Nellie Victoria Head).
 Divine, Mrs. (Clara Anderson).
 Jackson, Mrs. (Mabel Clare Cain).
 Leak, Mrs. (Louise Daniel), Augusta, Ga.
 Miller, Mrs. N. C. (Lilla B. Johnson), 45 Springdale Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
 Patterson, Lizzie.
 Shepherd, Mrs. (Pearl Wade).
 Weisiger, Clara Howard.
 Winter, Mrs. (Ruth Mitchell).
 Winter, Mary Bass.

CLASS OF 1909

Secretary: Charlie May Carter, Y. W. C. A., Helena, Ark.
 Adkins, Mrs. J. C. (Elizabeth Edwards), 1052 W. Blvd., Gainesville, Fla.
 Aycock, Mrs. R. E. (Beulah Pirkle), Monroe, Ga.
 Beckham, Mrs. J. H. (Florence Watkins), 917 Oakdale Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
 Birdsey, Mrs. J. S. (Helen Mallary), 304 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.
 Blount, Mrs. H. W. (Eleanor Palmer), Waynesboro, Ga.
 Bowyer, Mrs. H. L. (Miriam Morehouse), 307 W. 36th St., Savannah, Ga.
 Brown, Mrs. Tom (Mary Lee Oliphant), Marshallville, Ga.
 Calhoun, Mrs. H. C. (Annie Drew), Ridge Ave., Macon, Ga.
 Cantrell, Mrs. W. C. (Estelle Manning), 14 Spring St., Carrollton, Ga.
 Clements, Mrs. E. E. (Manelle Forster), Reparto Alemendares, Havana, Cuba.
 Carter, Charlie May, Y. W. C. A., Helena,

Ark.

Chambers, Mrs. (Lamar Albea), Toombsboro, Ga.

Christian, Mrs. J. M. (Carrie Stubbs), Box 1815, Orlando, Fla.

Connelly, Mrs. S. C. (Carrie Marchman), Villa Rica, Ga.

Easterlin, Mrs. J. B. (Leah McKenzie), Montezuma, Ga.

Feagle, Mrs. (Rosa Bell Glover), Box 3213 U. S. P. O., Washington, D. C.

Houser, Mrs. Walter (Nora Taylor), 236 Hardeman Ave., Macon, Ga.

Hutchinson, Mrs. G. W. (Lillie Rowan), Nashville, Ga.

Jackson, Mrs. Z. T. (Idawee Harlan), 5909 Branch St., Seminole Hotel, Tampa, Fla.

Johnson, Mrs. (Lucy Bryan), 417 W. Poplar St., Griffin, Ga.

Jones, Mrs. (Ruby Gronto), 30 W. 17th St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Jordan, Mrs. J. D. (Lela Stubbs), 2208 Nebraska Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Kinman, Sarah, Bartow, Fla.

Kung, Mrs. (E. Ling Soong), 30 Seymour Rd., Shanghai, China.

Leonard, Susie, 291 St. Charles Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Lewis, Mrs. C. B. (TeCoah Hendry), Quitman, Ga.

Little, Mrs. P. S. (Cortez Green), 507 Georgia Ave., Macon, Ga.

Logan, Mrs. J. A. (Blanche Moss), Route No. 3, Ft. Morgan, Colo.

Matthews, Mrs. Lester (Nellie Lou Hamby), Winder, Ga.

Noell, Mrs. P. M. (Lula Mitchell), 204 E. Gordon St., Valdosta, Ga.

Norman, Mrs. (Ruth Pinkston), Greenville, Ga.

Palin, Mrs. W. A. (Juanita Acker), 518 E. Washington St., Thomasville, Ga.

Peeples, Maggie Lynn, 219 Walnut St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Petry, Mrs. (Charlotte MacRae), Alexander City, Ala.

Pittard, Mrs. L. Y. (Annie Lou Sewell), Monticello, Ga.

Pittenger, Nell, 319 Grant St., Dennison, Ohio.

Quillian, Mrs. W. F. (Nonie Acree), Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Rogers, Mrs. T. E. (Hazel Hamilton), 120 Clisby Place, Macon, Ga.

Ross, Mrs. R. G. (Lucy Ellis), 410 N. Poplar St., Charlotte, N. C.

Stubbs, Bessie, 1020 Park Ave., Savannah.

Smith, Lucile, Palmetto, Ga.

Turner, Mrs. W. R. (Flora Carter), 1307 Morrison Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Whitehead, Mamie, 113 Callaway Ave., Macon, Ga.

Wright, Mrs. W. M. (Ollie Belle Holt), Ft. Valley, Ga.

Mail returned from

Breen, Mrs. R. E. (Susie Brown), Stewart, Fla.

Brewer, Mrs. (Mina Wilson).

Collins, Mrs. (Lilly Mae Edison), Savannah, Ga.

Jones, Mrs. C. K. (Anna Quillian), 52 College Ave., Glen Falls, N. Y.

Loeb, Mrs. Ralph (Rebecca Hagedorn), Montgomery, Ala.

Marshall, Ethel.

Meadow, Hilda, Box 8364, Miami, Fla.

Nicholson, Mrs. D. B. (Dixie Jay), Mt. Vernon, Ga.

Pinson, Mrs. (Martha Hays), Newnan, Ga.

Strickland, Annie May.

Taylor, Hattie.

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary: Leonora Smith, State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.

Bell, Mrs. W. A. (Bessie Brooks Warren), Lizella, Ga.

Bernd, Mrs. A. P. (Jessie Bradford Isaacs), 149 Pierce Ave., Macon, Ga.

Birch, Mrs. Johnnie (Hazel Willis), 901 Napier Ave., Macon, Ga.

Daughtry, Jennie, Perry, Ga.

Frazier, Mrs. J. L. (Martha Wilkinson), Fitzgerald, Ga.

Fry, Mrs. E. Y. (Maude Lovett Phillips), Valdosta, Ga.

Guthrie, Mrs. T. D. (Lucile Singleton), Ortega, Fla.

Henderson, Kate, Forest Hill Ave., Macon, Ga.

Hollis, Mrs. T. W. (Susie May Greer), Beuna Vista, Ga.

Holt, Mrs. Ben (Lily May Watson), 617 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Hopkins, Mrs. O. S. (Bessie C. Cooper), Hickory, Miss.

Hosch, Esther, Arlington, Ga.

Jaques, Mrs. S. R. (Kathleen Harper), Shirley Hills, Macon, Ga.

Johnson, Mrs. H. V. (Elizabeth Lee Belk), 72 Broad St., Gainesville, Ga.

Kernaghan, Mrs. E. C. (Marie McManus), 115 Courtland Ave., Macon, Ga.

Lippincott, Mrs. George E. (Sarah Lee Evans), 266 W. Tulpehocken St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

McDaniel, Mrs. (Ida Lois Atkinson), Club Drive, Route No. 6, Atlanta, Ga.

Maddox, Mrs. C. E. (Blanche Valine Rucker), Alpharetta, Ga.

Muller, Mrs. W. E. (Octavia Bethea), Dillon, S. C.

Niblack, Mrs. C. O. (Mattie Mae Tumlin).

Parrish, Ruth, Brooklet, Ga.

Pittard, Rena, Winterville, Ga.

Price, Mrs. E. L. (Vera Nell Furr), Pontotoc, Miss.

Ruffin, Mrs. T. L. (Bonnie Lois Newsome), Reynolds, Ga.

Shaw, Mrs. R. D. (Susie Kroner), 783 Mass. Ave., Alma, Michigan.

Sibley, Mrs. John (Nettie Cone), Milledgeville, Ga.

Slaughter, Mrs. C. M. (Madge Rayle), 1103 E. Washington St., Orlando, Fla.

Smith, Cornelia Graves, 504 Merriman Ave. Asheville, N. C.

Smith, Leonora, State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.

Timberlake, Mrs. (Jessie Sutton), Bartow, Fla.

Wimberly, Mrs. H. S. (Carrie May Chapman), Cochran, Ga.

Mail returned from

Beckwith, Mrs. (Lessie Lee Trammell), 718 Main St., Ada, Ohio.

Jones, Mrs. (Lois Combs).

McKay, Myrtle.

Thompson, Mrs. Thomas (Agnes Dupree), 622 N. 10th St., Boise, Idaho.

CLASS OF 1911

Secretary: Mrs. F. C. Reese, San Marco, South Jacksonville, Fla.

Blackwell, Mrs. J. V. (Forrest Pitts), Ridgeley Apt., Birmingham, Ala.

Brewer, Mrs. R. A. (Chloe Smith), 70 W. Euclid Ave., Apt. 3, Detroit, Mich.

Brown, Carrie, 822 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Coogle, Mrs. D. J. (Helen Matthews), Oglethorpe, Ga.

Corbin, Mrs. Culver (Gladys Napier), 113 Rogers Ave., Macon, Ga.

Fisher, Mrs. D. S. (Bettie Lou White), 4026 Perrysville Ave., Pittsburgh, Penn.

Gardner, Emma Margie, 116 Evans Drive,

Decatur, Ga.

Gautier, Mrs. John (Jewel Grace Jacobs), 115 Buford Pl., Macon, Ga.

Groover, Mrs. M. E. (Winnifred Power), 306 Ridley Ave., LaGrange, Ga.

Hardy, Lois, Senoia, Ga.

Hatch, Mrs. B. R. (Mary Ponder), 1866 Ingleside Terrace N. W., Washington, D. C.

Jeter, Mrs. P. H. (Floy Oliver), 304 Sycamore St., Decatur, Ga.

Lewis, Jelksie, 632 Vineville Ave., Macon.

Luce, Mrs. Lawrence (Helen Matthews), Ft. Valley, Ga.

MacIntyre, Mrs. R. Y. (Mary Mallette), 619 W. 23rd St., Pueblo, Colo.

McNiece, Mrs. C. D. (Celeste Dunbar), 211 N. E. First St., Miami, Fla.

Parks, Mrs. Guyton (Blanche Adams), 84 Polo Drive, Atlanta.

Pigueron, Mrs. (Mary Wes Craig), 12 W. 85th St., New York City.

Reese, Mrs. F. C. (Nancy Call Bryan), San Marco, South Jacksonville, Fla.

Rogers, Mrs., T. E. (Hazel Hamilton), 120 Clisby Pl., Macon, Ga.

Smith, Mrs. G. A. (Ida Finney), Had-dock, Ga.

Smith, Mrs. Northrup (Elizabeth Solomon), Buford Pl., Macon, Ga.

Timmerman, Mrs. J. W. (Marie Elizabeth Adams), 657 College St., Macon, Ga.

Todd, Mrs. J. D. (Hazel McManus), 1548 S. W. Third Ave., Miami, Fla.

Wilcoxon, Mrs. (Reba Mary Menard), Walden, Ga.

Mail returned from

Armstrong, Sarah.

Featherstone, Marie.

Moore, Fannie, Ocean Dr., Miami Beach, Fla.

Watkins, Mrs. (Edna Newnan).

CLASS OF 1912

Secretary: Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan College.

Alexander, Mrs. C. Y. (Elizabeth Willingham), 127 Boulevard Ave., Macon, Ga.

Balkcom, Mrs. M. C. (Martha Howard), Route A, Macon, Ga.

Barnett, Mrs. G. D. (Camilla Pharr), Ortega, Fla.

Bethea, Mary, Dillon, S. C.

Boyce, Mrs. Watson (Emma Gaillard), 1219 Parkwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

Boyd, Mrs. C. E. (Julia Dickey), Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Brannen, Mrs. Arthur B. (Lillian Nutting), 468 Walnut St., Macon, Ga.

- Carter, Mrs. (Ruth Arnold), R. F. D., Howard, Ga.
 Cook, Callie, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.
 Crumley, Mrs. Charlie (Estelle Lee), Brooklet, Ga.
 Dietz, Mrs. Frank M. (Marie Bradley), Pontiac, Mich. 10½ North Saginaw St.
 English, Mrs. Bob (Eloise Walker), 1703 E. Second St., Long Beach, Calif.
 Evans, Mrs. W. D. (Alice Domingoes), Ft. Eustis, Va.
 Fussell, Mrs. James (Rita Lanier), New Brockton, Ala.
 Garner, Mrs. J. Ross (Kathleen Hudson), 484 Highland Ave., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.
 Gunnels, Mrs. C. W. (Mabel Rawlings), Tennesse, Ga.
 Harden, Mrs. T. H. (Bessie Stubbs), 208 Buford Place, Macon, Ga.
 Hart, Louise, East Bank, West Virginia.
 Hean, Mrs. Frank Rahn, (Petrona Huber), 807 Swede St., Morristown, Penn.
 Hicks, Mrs. R. P. (Mary Lee Marshall), Wrightsville, Ga.
 Hill, Mary Jane, 787 Myrtle St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
 Hinton, Mrs. C. C. (Alleen Poer), Massee Apt., Macon, Ga.
 Horkan, Mrs. P. D. (Nelle Irwin), Moultrie, Ga.
 Johnson, Mrs. Raymond (Martha King), Waycross, Ga.
 Kincaid, Mrs. J. B. (Ollie Barmore), 70 10th St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
 Lawton, Mrs. Walter (Lucile Ray), Atlanta, Ga.
 Loyall, Jennie, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.
 Mack, Mrs. E. L. (Elizabeth Reed), Lakeland, Fla.
 Mangham, Mrs. J. Douglas (Lucile Arnold), 645 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
 Martin, Haidee, 503 Napier Ave., Macon, Ga.
 Orr, Wilma, Ft. Valley, Ga.
 Parker, Mrs. S. C. (Marie Harris), 322 New St., Macon, Ga.
 Parker, Ves, Arcadia, Fla.
 Pearce, Mrs. Heywood (Annie Sue Bonnell), Gainesville, Ga.
 Peed, Virginia, Alumni Office, Emory University, Ga.
 Pierce, Mrs. Marvin (Walter Tilly), Parrott, Ga.
 Richey, Mrs. R. H. (Annie F. DeLaney), 211 Waterree Ave., Columbia, S. C.
 Sasser, Lucile, Martin College, Pulaski, Tenn.
 Shackelford, Mrs. T. H. (Ruth Calhoun), 55 Park Circle, Atlanta, Ga.
 Smith, Mrs. E. T. (Winnifred Tumlin), Tifton, Ga.
 Snell, Mrs. R. E. (Anne Chapman), Route No. 4, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
 Standifer, Mrs. J. G. (Reba Moore), Blakely, Ga.
 Stulb, Mrs. J. L. (Maude Stubbs), 2321 S. Carrolton Ave., New Orleans, La.
 Thompson, Sallie Frank, 305 Florida Ave., Bradenton, Fla.
 Wheatley, Martha Crawford, Americus, Ga.
 Willingham, Mrs. Broadus, Jr. (Rosalie Mallary), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.
 Wilson, Lee, Bartow, Fla.
 Witherspoon, Mrs. Preston (Ruth Stallings), 222 E. 71st St., New York City.
 Yopp, Mrs. John (Beatrice Lambdin), 67 The Prado, Atlanta, Ga.

Mail returned from

Wise, Annie Ruth.

SPENDING CHRISTMAS AT WESLEYAN

Once there was a class who stayed at Wesleyan for the Christmas holidays—yes, really of their own free will and accord! It was the class of 1857, and Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, of Tennesse, Wesleyan's oldest living graduate, wrote of the experience as follows:

"On the twentieth of December, 1857, the senior class decided to spend the Christmas holidays at Wesleyan and have a jolly old time to themselves to remember in after years. Faculty and parents gave their consent and boxes of fruits, hams, turkeys, and

iced cakes rapidly were sent from home.

"They held a meeting of council in the old chapel and decided on having charades, music, and Tableaux Vivants for three nights, ending with a grand supper for the faculty and all the participants on Christmas night.

"A play, Cinderella, was presented, followed by The Gypsy Queen and a charade called Nightingale, which was especially complimented by the faculty as 'we wrote it ourselves'. The supper was fine and thus ended our Merry Christmas at old Wesleyan, never to be forgotten."

IN MEMORIAM

JULIA (GAMBRILL) SMYTHE, A.B. 1867, the niece and foster-daughter of Bishop George F. Pierce, the first president of Wesleyan, died of pneumonia at her home "Connemara" in Flat Rock, N. C., on November 7, 1927. She was the wife of Mr. Ellison A. Smythe, himself a kinsman of Dr. Wm. H. Ellison, the second president of Wesleyan. Mr. Smythe bears the family name of this president.

Julia Gambrill was born in Columbus, Ga., on November 10, 1849. After her mother's death ten years later, she was reared by Bishop Pierce. She attended Wesleyan and roomed with his daughter, Annie Pierce. Her class-mates remember her as "the handsomest girl in college, very stately and very kind, a lovely girl in every respect." She won both Sophomore and Junior Readers' places, these honors being awarded to the ten members having the highest records in the class. She was a member of the Adelphean Society, now the oldest sorority in America under the name Alpha Delta Pi.

Besides her husband she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. A. F. McKissick, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. L. D. Blake, of Bel-

ton, S. C.; Mrs. J. A. Hudgens, of Hendersonville, N. C.; one son, J. Adger Smythe, treasurer of the Balfour Mills in Balfour, N. C.; by twenty-one grandchildren and by eight great-grandchildren.



CLASS NOTES

HERE AND THERE

A CHARMING article in the December issue of "American Childhood," a magazine published primarily for teachers interested in kindergarten and primary grades and for mothers of small children was written by Marian (Elder) Jones. It was called "St. Nicholas in the School Room" and tells of the plan Mrs. Jones used in creating among her pupils an appreciation of Clement Moore's classic "The Night Before Christmas." The delightful descriptions of St. Nick, the outlines and drawings on the blackboards show how methods of education have changed since the days of slates and sponges. Mrs. Jones has written, not only articles for school journals, but in 1925, a play, "What Will She Be?", a beautiful fantasy of a mother rocking her baby girl to sleep and picturing to herself all the things the wee creature might become. Mrs. Jones is a member of the Macon Writers'

Club, and is serving this year as secretary.

The marriage of Meiling Soong, and General Chiang Kai-Shek, former generalissimo of the nationalist armies, created much comment, both in the Orient and in America. Meiling is the sister of Chungling Soong, later Mrs. Sun Yat Sen. She was at Wesleyan several years, but after the graduation of her older sister, went to Wellesley in order to be near her brothers who were in schools in the east. The couple were married by a Christian religious service and then by a Chinese civil ceremony. Only the most intimate friends attended the religious services, but 1,000 Chinese and 260 foreigners, among them some of the most prominent members of Chinese and foreign civil and official circles, attended the civil ceremony. She is president of the Wesleyan Club in China.

Enna Morris, ex '28, is studying at Geor-

gia Alabama Business College, in Macon, this winter.

There was a lovely picture in the Telegraph in January of Virginia Snowden, of Douglaston, L. I., who was visiting relatives in Macon. Virginia is the daughter of Rosa (Guerry) Snowden, the niece of Clara (Guerry) Kinney, and granddaughter of the late Judge Guerry, once president of Wesleyan.

We extend sympathy to Virginia (Willingham) Marshall in the death of her husband, W. C. Marshall, on January 11, after a long illness. Mr. Marshall was president of the Central Sash and Door Company at the time of his illness. Besides his wife, he leaves two children, Broadus Willingham Marshall and Virginia Manson Marshall.

1862

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. O. A. Clark (Ella Anderson), 76 Arlington Place, Macon, Georgia.

1865

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. W. Machen (Mary Jane Gresham), 217 W. Monument St., Baltimore, Md.

1867

Julia (Sims) Lucky is rejoicing in the recovery of her daughter from a very serious illness in December and January. The class of '67 holds its reunion in May, and she hopes then to come back to her Alma Mater.

1868

Roberta Smith, of 1904, has met "the dearest, most interesting Wesleyan alumna here in California, Mrs. Mary W. Snead, who graduated from Wesleyan in 1868, and who taught at Wesleyan. She knew Mrs. Cobb, and was teaching at Wesleyan when Mrs. Cobb's daughter, Mary, was born."

1870

Class Secretary: Alice Baxter, 41 Fourth St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia (Riley) Chambers is vitally interested in Wesleyan. Her mother, Carrie (Wade) Riley, graduated at Wesleyan in 1848, and her grand-daughter, Marion Wrigley, is going to enter the freshman class next fall.

1871

Class Secretary: Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, Sr. (Florence Patterson), Rome, Ga.

1872

Class Secretary: Mrs. Ida E. Eve (Ida Evans), 932 Meigs St., Augusta, Ga.

1873

Class Secretary: Mrs. Thomas Peters (Kate Ross), 2750 Riverside Ave., Jackson-

ville, Fla.

1874

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. F. Burden (Minnie Bass), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

1875

Class Secretary: Mrs. L. J. Bradley (Lilly Johnson), Cartersville, Ga.

Mattie (Branham) Moore lives in Bolton, Ga. She has three sons, all married, Judge V. B. Moore, Thomas V. Moore, Sr., and James Moore. Her grandchildren are Bobbie, 7, James, 10, Virlyn, 17 (a freshman at Emory), T. W., Jr., at Emory this year, Martha, 12, and Jamie, 9. She has a grandniece at Wesleyan this year in the freshman class, Alice Moore Warren.

1876

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. G. Solomon (Lillian Roberts), 218 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

1877

Class Secretary: Mrs. Lott Warren (Theodosia Davis), 1293 North Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Emmie Branch Comer is living now in Cordele, Ga. She came to Wesleyan three years, leaving in the fall of her senior year and finishing at Pacific Methodist College, in Santa Rosa, California.

1878

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. W. McDonnell (Tochie Williams), 406 Surrey St., Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.

1879

Class Secretary: Mrs. Cuyler King (Henrietta Nisbet), 320 College St., Macon, Ga.

Emma (Dixon) Kiser, ex '79, is "college mother" to the several hundred girls in Terrell Hall and its two annex dormitories at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville, Ga.

1880

Class Secretary: Mrs. Alfred Truitt (Ida Price), 1027 Columbia Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Harriott Cullen (Freeman) Griswold's address is Box 343, Dade City, Fla.

Addie (Singleton) Branham is postmistress in Covington, Ga.

1881

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. B. Willingham (Emma Davis), 63 Ansley Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. W. W. Daves (Annie Hopkins), Cartersville, Ga.

1882

Class Secretary: Mrs. Harry Stone (Susie Bonnell), Oxford, Ga.

Susie (Bonnell) Stone lives in Oxford, Ga., where her husband is librarian at

Emory University Academy. They have four children, one son, Bonnell, who is head of the Forestry Department of the State, one son who is auditor for the General Motors Company, a daughter, Emma Louise, who teaches in the Atlanta Normal School, and a daughter, Suzanne, who is a senior at Agnes Scott this year.

Leila (Tigner) Johnson died in Atlanta, September 27, 1927.

1883

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. D. Lamar (Dorothy Blount), Georgia Ave., Macon, Ga.

The Woman's Exchange, called a "gem of a little shop" by one enthusiastic customer, is the place where Macon women go to find the lovely hand-made gifts and delicious little cakes and candies not to be purchased in any other store in the city. A Wesleyan alumna, Mattie Nutting, is co-manager of the Exchange, and she takes genuine pleasure in finding homes for the rag dolls, and little boys and girls for the dainty, embroidered suits and dresses made by skillful needlewomen.

1884

Class Secretary: Mattie Rogers, 75 College St., Macon, Ga.

1885

Class Secretary: Mrs. Bessie F. Artope (Bessie Goodwyn), 317 Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Belle (Abraham) Binswanger's address is 801 W. 181 St., New York City.

Vineville Methodist Church has been busy welcoming her new pastor, the Rev. E. F. Cook and his wife, Annie (Cargill) Cook, since conference. Among those who were at the parsonage to meet the two when they arrived, and probably the most delighted of all was Mrs. Florrie C. White, Mr. Cook's sister. A tea was given by the Woman's Missionary society and the Ida Anderson circle of the church at the home of Linda (McKinney) Anderson in honor of the new pastor's wife, who says she feels that she is "coming home" to be in Macon, since both she and Mr. Cook have lived here before. His father was once a professor at Wesleyan.

1886

Class Secretary: Kate M. Neal, 75 Emory Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

1887

Class Secretary: Mrs. E. A. Douglas (Jennie Martin), Sanford, Fla.

1888

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. F. Stone (Ida Lowery), c/o Mr. Lowrey Stone, Blakely, Ga.

1889

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. R. Pitner (Allie Cleghorn), Summerville, Ga.

1890

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Coleman (Ida Mangham).

Kate (Coleman) Hodge has been a typical homemaker, spending the years since she left Wesleyan in doing the things that count in her home, her community, and her church. For three years she taught school in the same schoolhouse where she prepared for her own college course. Then she married Mr. J. W. Hodge, a prominent merchant and farmer of Elko, whose death six years ago was a great loss to his section.

The successful up-bringing of her own and her sister's children and grand-children has filled the years with pleasure and responsibility. The grandson, Coleman Hodge, reared by her since his parents' death when he was six, entered Emory as a freshman this past fall; Warren Hodge, another grandson and a senior there, was recently chosen president of Pan-Hellenic Council. Emory was the college, also, of her son, Paul, who left it for government service at the beginning of the war. He is now living with her, and his lovely little five-year-old daughter, Katherine, is her namesake. She is fortunate in having her step-son and nephew in the same community with her where he is a leading citizen.

Kate proved her loyalty to the oldest and best by sending her only daughter, Sara, to graduate in 1917 in Expression and Music. Later Sara pursued her music in New York under Professor Edwin Hughes. She is now leading a useful and serviceable life as the wife of one of South Georgia's ministers.

Kate writes: "I am delighted to learn that our class is planning a reunion in 1928. This is good news and I am anticipating being present and living over in memory those happy years that we spent there."

Massie (Crittenden) Lane lives in Americus. She writes: "After four years freedom from books, I took unto myself a husband—at that time a rising young lawyer and a staunch Baptist. I soon joined his church with him and as the children grew up they naturally chose Baptist colleges so that I

have not been closely in touch with dear old Wesleyan in recent years.

"We have three sons and three daughters. W. T. Lane, Jr., and Robert Crittenden Lane are both practicing law in Miami; W. T. Graduated from the University of Florida, and Robert from Mercer. R. A. Lane is an Insurance Adjuster with the Maryland Casualty Company at Charleston, West Virginia.

"Mary Frances, our eldest daughter, is acting as secretary for her father when she is in Americus but has not yet settled down as a real business woman. Lucy Butler attended Bessie Tift College, married, and lives at Dalton, Ga. Massie Crittenden is now a Junior at Shorter.

"I am delighted that our class is to have a reunion this commencement and trust that I may be permitted to return to my grand old Alma Mater. If I can serve her at any time, just drop me a line."

Ida (Manghum) Coleman sailed January 21 on the Homeric for a two months cruise of the Mediterranean. In Egypt she will visit for two weeks North Winship, formerly of Macon, but now U. S. consul there.

Nimqui (Williams) Smith writes "I am already making my plans to be at the reunion of our class in 1928." She is living in Hartwell, her old home, since the death of her husband in 1910 in Cornelia, Ga., where he was practicing medicine. Nimqui is giving herself to her community in club and church work. She is organist of the Methodist church and has charge of the choir. She has one daughter, Nell Smith Nichols.

1891

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth (Mary Nicholson) Hines Terrace, Macon.

1892

Class Secretary: Mrs. C. C. Jarrell (Margaret Moore), 1079 Oxford Road, Atlanta.

1893

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. O. Jones (Louise Evans), Newnan, Ga.

Wesleyan has always meant much to the family of Louise (Evans) Jones. Her grandfather, with whom she lived, was a member of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan for forty-five years and served as president of that body for twenty-five years. Mary (Evans) Glass, of the class of 1861, one of the founders of the Adelpian Society, and Flewellyn (Evans) Strong, A.B. '71, were

her aunts. Cousins have followed in their mothers' footsteps and now her husband, Colonel R. O. Jones, is a trustee and is serving on the Greater Wesleyan Building committee.

1894

Class Secretary: Mrs. Lucy K. Johnson (Lucy Keen), Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

1895

Class Secretary: Mary L. Johnson, 714 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

To the real musicians of Macon and Wesleyan is due much of the credit for the overwhelming success of Macon's Grand Opera Week in January. Among those who gave generously of their time and musical knowledge in interpreting the operas to the public was Fanny (Singleton) Ogden. Mrs. Ogden lectured at the Washington Memorial Library, Lanier High School, Wesleyan, the Jewish Synagog, the Pilot and Progress Clubs on operas. Peroni, director of the San Carlo Company's orchestra secured her services as organist for Cavalleria Rusticana Friday evening, and her criticisms of the operas appeared every day on the front page of the Macon News.

1896

Class Secretary: Mrs. S. T. Coleman (Edith Stetson), 317 College St., Macon, Ga.

Lois Rogers, in Evanston, Illinois, where she is studying at Northwestern University, writes that she is having her first experience with blizzards—in a temperature that is five degrees below zero!

1897

Class Secretary: Mrs. S. T. Coleman (Edith Stetson), 317 College St., Macon, Ga.

To Corinne (Lawton) Jordan her classmates extend sympathy in the bereavement that has come to her family in the death of her year-old grandson in December. He was Robert, Jr.'s youngest child.

1898

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. G. Stephens (Lucy Evans), 616 Linwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Claire Dowman Hanner, daughter of Claire (Dowman) Hanner (a "special" in the class of 1898) returned on December 19 from Europe where she has been studying art for the past five months. Claire, senior, died when Claire, junior, was a few days old.

Invitations have been issued for the wed-

ding of Miss Hilda Monica Ripley, Seat Pleasant, Maryland, to Hunter Seaborn Bell of Atlanta. Hunter is a son of Genie (Pace) Bell. He is city editor of the Atlanta Journal.

1899

Class Secretary: Mrs. D. A. Haney (Mamey Ballenger), Newnan, Ga.

1900

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. E. Hays (Louise Frederick), Montezuma, Ga.

Louise (Frederick) Hays was nominated for director from Georgia in the General Federation of Women's Clubs by the club in Montezuma, Ga. She refused the nomination, saying that though she desires to serve the clubs of Georgia when called upon, it will be impossible for her to do so at this time. Mrs. Hays is vice-president of the National Philomathean Society, a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and of the Colonial Dames. She was toastmistress at the annual Phi Mu Luncheon held at the Druid Hills Golf Club December 27. She sends in these items:

Mary Finney is a widow, Mrs. Mary Day Stewart, living at Haddock, Ga.

Lula (Houser) Driskell lives in Sparta and is as pretty as ever. She teaches science in the High School. Her daughter teaches English in High School at Perry, and she has another daughter who enters Wesleyan soon. She is Second Vice-President of 10th District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Eva (King) Stephens of Columbus is just as sweet, quiet and lovable as ever. She attended the National Phi Mu Convention when it met at Wesleyan in the summer.

Alleen Moon is doing a splendid work in the educational work of the Methodist Church in Nashville. Last summer she was with the girls' camp at Lake Junaluska, and from there to one at Mt. Sequoyah, Ark., and on to a camp in Canada. She plans the courses of study and the carefully thought out worship services for these camps. She attended the Alumnae Luncheon given by Phi Mu Fraternity at Druid Hills Club in Atlanta during the Holidays, and was a most interesting after dinner speaker on the "Spirit of Phi Mu." She is to spend the spring months in New York City, doing educational church work.

Josie Reid is the wife of Dr. R. P. Brooks, Dean of the School of Commerce on the fac-

ulty of University of Georgia. She is the same sweet girl, developed into a lovable woman.

Bessie May Wardlaw is married to Malcolm Lockhart, her Wesleyan sweetheart. Her latest distinction is that of being a grandmother.

Corra Weston is Mrs. W. E. Wilcox, and lives at Lobeco, S. C. She has three children; the oldest, Weston, is 19 years old, Genevieve, 16, and Robert, three years old. In reply to "what is your hobby?" she says "Robert is my hobby". Her interest is in church and friends.

Mary Wooten, now Mrs. C. E. Brower of Atlanta, lives at 81 Inman Circle. Her husband is General Superintendent of Transportation of A. B. & C. Railroad. She has one son, Floyd, 13 years old. She is very happily married. She spent last summer on the Pacific Coast.

I am keeping up my relations with old Wesleyan by serving as First Vice-President of Phi Mu Fraternity, the old Philomathean Society, which has outgrown our knowledge by having fifty-two chapters in every part of United States. I am just back from Atlanta where I served as Toastmaster for the Phi Mu Atlanta Alumnae Christmas luncheon.

Louise (Frederick) Hays.

1901

Class Secretary: Mrs. C. E. Bothwell (Mary Lovejoy), Decatur, Ga.

Martha (Nelson) Christian is matron of Parks Hall and assistant dietitian at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville, Ga. Her home is in Beuna Vista, Ga.

1902

Class Secretary: Mrs. Flournoy (Mattie Hatcher), 1608 Wildwood Circle, Columbus, Ga.

Annie Evans (Daniel) Brown's address is 1354 Cedar Ave., Columbus, Ga. She received a diploma in piano under Miss F. Eva Massey at Wesleyan in 1902. In 1908, she married a widower with two sons, and has two children of her own, a daughter 18 years old and a son 13. She lost a little daughter at the age of five.

1903

Class Secretary: Lucy Lester, Thomasville, Ga.

Margaret (Bryan) Price is living in Coconut Grove, Florida, a suburb of Miami on the water front. Margaret has two most attractive daughters.

Katherine (Dean) Lee is living near Chicago. She is still greatly interested in her art.

Maude Leman is very happily located in Houston, Texas, where she is holding a responsible position in the public schools.

Lucy Lester has pulled up stakes, leaving her old home in Thomasville and the splendid work she has done in the high school as dean of girls to become a member of the faculty of the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee. She is teaching in the Romance Language Department there.

Ethel (Wynne) Harley has been living in Colorado several years, but makes frequent visits back home. She has two sons and a little daughter.

1904

Class Secretary: Mrs. T. L. Ross (Helen Roberts), Orange St., Macon, Ga.

Leila Anderson graduated from Wesley Memorial Hospital, Emory University, in 1907. She went to France with the Emory Unit during the World War. She lives now in Marietta, Ga., 203 Freyer Drive.

Lessie Alma (Brannen) Brinson lives in Graymont, Ga. She received the M.A. degree from the University of Georgia the past summer.

Roberta Smith writes from Berkeley, California: I am teaching this year in Berkeley in the most delightful position ever—in Berkeley's Sunshine School, an experiment in education. Our children are given one hour of sun exposure, two hours of rest in bed, and about two and one-half hours of school work, a supervised lunch and a supplemental milk diet. There are two teachers, a graduate nurse and forty children. We begin school at 8:45 and close at four. I understand there is only one other like it, connected with a public school system. It is fascinating work and I'm enjoying it immensely. Also I'm enjoying being able to go to "the City" (as everyone speaks of San Francisco) when I like. Berkeley is an ideal place in which to live.

1905

Class Secretary: Margie Burks, 1110 W. Oregon St., Urbana, Ill.

1906

Class Secretary: Mrs. T. J. Stewart (Octavia Burden), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Exa (Brown) Bryant lives in Decatur, Ga., 311 Clairmont Ave.

Nell (Brown) Coleman lives at 156 Geor-

gia Ave. S. W., Atlanta. At present, however, she is in Hartford, Conn.

1907

Class Secretary: Mrs. Nelson Mallary (Willie Erminger), Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.

Sara Branham is head of the Department of Bacteriology at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N. Y. She was for several years connected with Ricketts' Laboratory at the University of Chicago, where she received the Ph.D. degree in 1923. In 1924, she won the Howard Taylor Ricketts' prize for research work by students in the department of pathology, hygiene and bacteriology. This prize was established by a gift from Mrs. Ricketts and is awarded each year on May 3, the anniversary of Dr. Ricketts' death from typhus fever while investigating this disease in Mexico City, in 1910.

Willie Blanche (Ellis) Catis lives at 715 S. Bronough St., Tallahassee, Fla. She was married December 29, 1921, and has one son, Haywood, Jr., three years old.

Charlie (Harris) Lambdin lives at 1236 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta. She has one child, a daughter, Clara.

Effie (Kent) Hamilton is teaching history in Meigs, Ga., and doing work at the same time on her degree. She has a married daughter.

Carrie (Lawton) McLaughlin's address is Brevort Hotel, New York City.

1908

Class Secretary: Mrs. Malcolm H. Dewey (Maybelle Jones), 1071 E. Clifton Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Jessie Mikell is in the Nursing Division of the City Health Department of Birmingham, Ala. In 1924 she received the R. N. from S. C. I. Hospital in Fairfield, Ala. Now she is doing supervisory work with the City Health Department, where she has been since May, 1924.

Issie Mae (Roan) McCurry lives at 1251 Virginia Ave. N. E., Apartment 1, Atlanta, Ga.

1909

Class Secretary: Charlie Mae Carter, Y. W. C. A., Helena, Arkansas.

Miriam (Morehouse) Bowyer, 307 W. 36th St., Savannah, Ga., has three fine children, Llewellyn, 11, Morehouse, 8, and Lucy, 6.

1910

Class Secretary: Leonora Smith, Florida State Woman's College, Tallahassee, Fla.

Mary (Cunningham) Short, of Tifton, died December 30 after an illness of one week. She was born at Duluth, Ga., in 1890 and entered Wesleyan in 1906. Her husband, F. H. Short, was killed in an automobile accident three years ago.

1911

Class Secretary: Mrs. F. C. Reese (Nancy Call Bryan), San Marco, South Jacksonville, Fla.

1912

Class Secretary: Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Emma (Gaillard) Boyce has a new son, born in December at her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Beatrice (Lambdin) Yopp is editor and publisher of several trade journals in Atlanta. Since her husband's death last year, she has succeeded him as editor of "The Southern Dairy Products Journal", "The Southern Coal Journal", "The Southern Funeral", and "Refrigeration". This sounds like quite an undertaking for our stylish Bee, but she is enjoying her work and making a success of it.

Kathleen (Hudson) Garner and her husband enjoyed a delightful motor-trip to Washington in the fall in their brand new Paige.

Three 1912ers attended the December Atlanta Alumnae Tea together, Kathleen, Ollie (Barmore) Kincaid, and Jennie Loyall from the college. Kathleen did the expert chauffeuring required on a rainy afternoon in before-the-football-game-traffic; Ollie was armed with a rather un-party-like package. It was the Christmas cards that her group was selling for the Alumnae House Fund. She was business-like enough to see that the tea offered an excellent opportunity for delivering advanced orders quickly.

The good news has reached us that Lucile (Ray) Lawton has come back to Georgia to live. Walter, Sr., has been made State Manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company with headquarters in Atlanta. Her address is 1420 Cameron Court.

1913

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. J. Taylor (Elizabeth Baker), 1672 Rock Spring Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

Martha Ellis, the charming little daughter of Martha (Plant) Ellis, entertained jointly with her cousin, Viola Willingham, with a tea on December 7 at the beautiful Ellis

home on Stanislaus Circle. In November the Macon Telegraph carried a picture and a detailed description of this home, which is one of the show-places of Macon. It is built on the modern English plan of architecture, and inside it is, as Mrs. Ellis remarked to her friends, a "home we love to live in," with its lovely old Mosque rugs, Chinese Chippendale dining room furniture, orange-and-green breakfast room, white limestone mantel, and its odd maple pieces. A comfortable "den" downstairs with its lazy-looking "smoking-chair", and three little bed-rooms upstairs, one for 'teen-aged Martha, one for her seven-year-old brother, and one for the youngest member of the Ellis household who is not-quite-two make it indeed a "place we love to live in." Mr. Marshall Ellis was recently elected president of the Georgia Real Estate Association at the convention of this organization in Savannah.

Frances (Godfrey) Candler, ex '13, lives in Covington, Ga. She is one of the departmental heads of the State division of the American Legion.

1914

Class Secretary: Gladys Sheppard, Elberton, Ga.

Sophie Mae (Lambdin) Coppedge's address is 1306 Piedmont Ave. N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Mary (Robeson) Boardman lives at 120 Forest Ave., Marietta, Ga. She has "the nicest two-year-old son on record," W. K., III.

1915

Class Secretary: Mrs. W. Stanley Dodd (Carolyn Knight), 1913 S. W. 11th St., Miami, Fla.

Jessie (Dickey) Strickland, Brighton Rd., Atlanta, Ga., has a young son, Robert, Jr.

Louise (Freeman) Fincher was a member of the class of 1915, for one year. She married in 1914, and lives now in Winder, Ga., where her husband is a druggist. They have four children, three girls and one boy.

Lois (Hatcher) Rainey received the M.A. degree at the University of Chicago in 1923. Her present address is Salvisa, Ky.

1916

Class Secretary: Mrs. Jesse W. Davis (Merlyn Hiley), Vineville Court Apt., Macon, Ga.

1917

Class Secretary: Georgia Baker, Universi-

ty of North Carolina Library, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Ethlyn (Pafford) Metz teaches music in Brunswick. She has a two-year-old daughter, La Blanche.

Miriam Rogers has won for herself quite a reputation as a writer of pageants and religious plays. Her latest pageant, "Birthday Gifts for the King" was published in the December issue of the Epworth Era. Characters in the pageant are The Epworth League, Gold, Time, the Talents of the League, and Self.

1918

Class Secretary: Mrs. J. L. Murphy (Marian Cook), 120 Broadway, Suite 1637, New York City.

Marguerite Adams is now at Wesley Memorial Hospital, has been very ill, but is much improved. Her room has been like a regular hot house full of flowers, showing that she is still the same popular Marguerite.

Zida (Adair) Lokey has moved from Ft. Gaines to Cuthbert, Ga., and has her little six-year-old niece living with her now. As usual, Zida has many irons in the fire. She is: chairman of junior work in the Federation of Women's Clubs of the third district, superintendent of the Primary Department of the Sunday School, group leader of the Woman's Missionary Society, teacher of a Bible Study Group, bookkeeper for the Cuthbert Chevrolet Company of which her husband is president, and housekeeper by electricity,—says she hasn't time to do anything but press the button and let the machinery do the work. She put on a "White Christmas" program for the Sunday School.

Genie Fincher is now on probation in the largest training class ever entered at Wesley Memorial Hospital. The "caps" are in sight; the studies bring back memories of school days at Wesleyan.

Elizabeth (Gibson) Vickers writes: "We live on a 350 acre farm, six miles from Hattiesburg, raise and ship vegetable plants. Our firm name is Vickers Plant Farms, and I am secretary. I have two children, Betty, aged three, and Ladson, one year old. I wanted to go to Wesleyan last year when my sister graduated, but you may look for me sure when our reunion time comes."

1919

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. L. Gilmore (Rosaline Jenkins), La Grange, Ga.

I have resolved that I will write to every

member of old '19 within the next year, so look out, for you may be next. I am beginning alphabetically and have already written to Linda. I sat down to drop her a note and wrote her such a book that I'm afraid she hasn't finished it yet! I feel that I owe the whole class an apology for being such a poor excuse for a secretary, but I didn't know I was "it", due to an incorrect address in Miami, and when I did—well, ask any mother of an eleven-months-old baby what she's been doing the last eleven months!

Weren't we proud of Linda (Anderson) Lane's boys who took first prizes in the Alumnae Baby Show? K. T. and I are going to do our best to have ours there next time, so all the rest of you doting mothers must do likewise. Mrs. White wrote me that the babies would even be allowed on her bed, but that the mothers would keep off as usual. It would be worth a trip to Wesleyan to see anybody, however small, perched in the middle of Mrs. White's bed.

Sarah (Clements) Beasley, who entered with us in '15, lives in Lakeland, Fla. Agnes visited her while I was in Miami and brought back the news that she hasn't changed a bit since our Annex days. She has two darling children.

Only one member of our class has died since we graduated, Annie Green. Remember she gave all of us a little memento when we left school? I still have my paper-weight with its picture of our well-loved crow's nest and I never see it without seeing back of it Annie's sincere blue eyes. She was a member of our class who was quiet and unassuming, but a good student and as dependable and loyal as anyone could be. The members of the class of the Golden Heart may well be proud of her life as they sorrow for her untimely death.

Lucile (Ham) George has a son about a year old. Her address is 821 Fifth Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Alberta (Thomas) Crenshaw lives in Brownville, Ala. She writes: "I have a doctor husband and two children—enough to keep anybody busy."

Mary Pope (Watson) Turk, 115 Greenwood place, Decatur, is principal of the Avondale High School, Atlanta.

Agnes (Morrison) Kennon, who entered Wesleyan with us, lives in Miami where her husband is a very successful doc-

tor. I haven't heard from her since the hurricane, but I believe the part of the city in which she lives was not badly damaged.

Augusta (Streyer) Miller has recently moved into a new home at 73 Park Circle, Atlanta, Ga. I spent the day with her not long ago and was charmed with the house, the plans for which were drawn by "Stumpy" herself!

I saw Bessie (Tappan) Farris several times in Atlanta. She is secretary to the pastor of Grace Methodist Church, and is doing a wonderful work there.

Katherine (Thomas) Smith, better known to all of us as "K. T.", has a charming little Katherine who is nearly ten months old now. Her husband being a specialist in pediatrics, there is naturally a great deal expected of a baby so scientifically reared. So far she is a perfect recommendation of her father's skill and K. T. calls her "her father's favorite laboratory." By the way, K. T. spent Christmas with her parents in Columbus. Her Louisville address is 1068 Everett Ave.

Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore,
Sec'y.

1920

Class Secretary: Mrs. Mark Ethridge (Willie Snow), Washington Ave., Macon, Ga.

Ida Mallary (Cobb) Floyd and family have returned from their missionary post in China on account of the health of Mr. Floyd. They will be at home in LaGrange with his mother until his health has improved enough for them to return to the Orient.

Marian Clyde (Cook) Winston is at Fort Russell, Wyoming, where her husband, Captain Bartow Winston, is stationed. They have just returned from Panama, and she writes that she is hungry for news of Wesleyan.

Margaret (McKinney) McMullin is a feature writer on the Macon News staff. She lives in Macon at 1033 Vineville Ave.

Ruth Ramsey is secretary to Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta. Her address is 816 St. Charles Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

1921

Class Secretary: Mrs. Eugene Torrance (Mary Fagan), 532 East 37th St., Savannah, Ga.

Sara Emma (Herndon) Arthur lives in

Longwood Apartments, Bedford, Virginia.

Sylvia (Kaplan) Cohen has a little girl, Mary Lee, born July 21, 1927. Frieda Kaplan, A. B. '26, has been spending the winter with her sister in Chicago, and declares that her new niece is "a little doll."

Although it is generally agreed that Thanksgiving is a time for the reunion of the youngest alumnae class, it sometimes happens that members of older classes turn their thoughts and steps Wesleyan-ward on this day of athletics and banquets. This year Katharine Rourk, Mary (Fagan) Torrance, and Hazel (Hester) Bailey, '23, motored all the way from Savannah to Macon to be present at the last Thanksgiving on the old campus!

1922

Class Secretary: Mrs. Ed Flanders (Bruce Cleckler), 784 Hillyer Ave., Macon, Ga.

Lena Belle Brannen is teaching in the Georgia Normal College in Statesboro, Ga.

Margaret O'Sheal is at home in Sylvester this year.

Isma Swain is teaching history in Washington, Ga. Her address is 210 Alexander Ave.

Lydia (Tanner) Weaver lives at 26 Lennox, Daytona Beach, Fla. She has two children, Billy and Charles Tanner Weaver.

Mary (Wilson) Adams lives in Fitzgerald, Ga.

Anna Rosa (Wright) Mabbett has moved from Albany to Birmingham, Ala. Her address is 1300 21st St., South Highland View Apartments No. 7D.

1923

Class Secretary: Mrs. R. A. Patterson (Ruth Sears), Cuthbert, Ga.

Ruth Field is now in Japan, having been sent out by the Methodist Church last

August as a missionary. She is spending most of her time this year in studying the language and assisting Miss Margaret Cook in her kindergarten work.



RUTH FIELD

Evanston, Kalamazoo, Detroit, and Cleveland.

Elizabeth, or "Tibba" Jones is the newly elected president of the Utility Club, a civic organization of the debutant and younger married set of Macon which is doing a fine piece of work in maintaining a cottage where five little homeless tots are taken care of. The club gives entertainments to make money for the home, and this keeps Tibba busy.

Mildred (Shelton) Stokes spent a week at Wesleyan while she was an instructor in the city-wide Leadership Training School held at Vineville Church in January for the teachers in all the Methodist Sunday Schools of Macon and nearby towns. About 350 students were enrolled in the school. Mildred is employed by the General Sunday School Board in Nashville and goes to each training school, giving instruction in junior specialization work. The only unpleasant part of her work, says Mildred, is that it takes her away from "Sonny" so much of the time. Sonny is chubby and blond, as fastidious about his appearance as a young man in love, and he will be all of three years old in April!

Margaret (Shingler) Moore's address is 827 Sherrod Ave., Florence, Ala. Her husband, Frederick Moore, is secretary and treasurer of the Florence Cotton Mills in the Muscle Shoals District. They have one son, William Shingler Moore. Margaret is an officer in the branch of the American Association of University Women in Florence.

1924

Class Secretary: Mary Thomas Maxwell, Dublin, Ga.

Elizabeth (Fulghum) Sherrill has a little boy, Frank Carlisle III, born December 13. Elizabeth lives now in Hapeville.

There was much rejoicing on "Brown's Mill Road" Friday before Christmas when the doctor came out to say that "Little Margaret" Richards, after months and months of being an invalid, could come and go as she pleased again. Margaret says it is grand to be past the "hand me so-and-so" stage, and almost too good to be true that she can go to town again! She underwent a serious operation in October, but has been steadily improving since that time.

Mildred McCrory has been experiencing the thrills of a newspaper reporter lately, and not a "cub" reporter either, but a real

opera critic. After Wednesday, when Professor Maerz was called out of the city, she wrote up the operas during the San Carlo Grand Opera week at the city auditorium. Above her criticism of "Carmen" appeared this note: "The Telegraph has secured the services for the remainder of the week of Miss Mildred McCrory, teacher of English in the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and secretary to Mr. Maerz. Miss McCrory is herself an accomplished artist." It is a thrill, she declares—the hurried gathering of facts about the operas and the stars before the performance, the scribbling of notes on yellow paper during the intermissions, and the hectic last-minute rush to get the finished story to the paper before the midnight dead line. But she wonders how real reporters live through it longer than a week!

1925

Class Secretary: Celeste Copelan, Greensboro, Ga.

Carol Arnold is teaching English in the high school in Moultrie, Ga.

Mary Lou Barnwell is Clinic helper and worker among boys in St. Mark's Community Center in New Orleans, La. Her address is 1130 N. Rampart.

Robertine (Belcher) Carmichael is principal of the Cedar Rock School, Jackson, Ga., and says she teaches "everything from reading to geometry."

Hattie (Branch) Sibley and her husband have bought their own home in Schenectady, N. Y. Hattie writes: "We're as happy as can be. It's so much more fun than getting more education!"

Lulawill Brown is studying this year at the Assembly Training School in Richmond, Va. Her address is 3400 Brook Rd. She writes: "A. T. S. is a wonderful place to learn Religious Education. We have almost 150 students here—just two classes, junior and senior. They teach nothing but Bible, Church history, and religious education in their many phases. Last Monday night we had our Junior-Senior banquet, and it reminded me so much of Wesleyan. They must do the same things in the same old way in all colleges, because of the two hundred people present from almost every state in the union and foreign countries also, there was perfect harmony and co-operation in everything."

Carol Hutchinson is teaching history in the high school in Pelham, Ga.

Autrey and Gladys Lewis spent the holidays in Cuba with their sister, Lucile, of the class of 1921. Lucile teaches in Colegio Beunavista in Habana.

Helen McNatt is teaching this year in Thomson, Ga.

Esther (Phifer) Martin has a little daughter, Margaret Ann, born December 30.

Mary (Sharp) Boyd lives in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Louise Stubbs and her mother have moved from their home on Coleman Avenue to 218 Georgia Ave. Virginia Stubbs has gone back to her school in Marianna, Florida, after spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Kathleen Turner is head of the Physical Education Department at Southern College in Lakeland, Fla. Her father, who went from Y. M. C. A. work into the ministry, is now pastor of a church in Jacksonville, Fla. Their home address is 1435 Forbes St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Mary Wilson is working now in the editorial offices of the Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, Tennessee. Her address is 810 Broadway, Nashville.

1926

Class Secretary: Mrs. A. E. McIntosh, The Shore Crest Hotel, 420 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Maude Alice Barnum is teaching Latin in the high school in Morganton, N. C. Sulee Barnum is teaching piano and public school music at home in Richland, Ga.

Mary Bennett left Wesleyan in '23 to study music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in Ohio. She was graduated from the conservatory in pianoforte in 1928 and elected to the Mu Phi Epsilon honorary national musical sorority. She became a teacher of piano and accompanist in Dayton, Ohio, one year. She also taught in Cincinnati one year, and is now in Leland, Mississippi.

Elizabeth Cannon is teaching in Cordele, Ga.

Claudia Dykes was page in the U. D. C. convention held recently in Covington.

Alice (Harris) Kester's new address is, 296 Broad Ave., Leonia, N. J. Her husband Howard Kester, is associated with the Reconciliation of Peace Foundation. They were at Wesleyan in November, when "Howard" talked to the students in chapel on "World Peace."

Naomi (Smith) Hodges has a little daughter,

Naomi May, born October 18, 1927. Naomi's address is Route No. 3, Oliver, Ga.

Mildred Jackson is teaching in Baconton, Ga.

Frieda Kaplan is living with her sister, Sylvia (Kaplan) Cohen in Chicago, Ill. Already she has made a beginning in the realm of journalism; she is in the circulation department of the Chicago "Evening American."

Emily Landrum, ex '26, is teaching in Porterdale, Ga.

Linda Lee (McKibben) Smith, ex '26, has moved to Columbus, Ga.

Ethel (Rosenberg) Bass of Kissimmee, Fla., has a baby girl, Laura Minta, born December 28.

Isabella Richter is taking work at Mercer University for a Master's degree. She was recently elected president of the history club at Mercer, the first girl ever to be so honored.

1927

Class Secretary: Lucretia Jones, Greensboro, Ga.

Mary Scott (Barton) Higginbotham, ex '27, has an eight-months-old son, John T. Higginbotham, Jr.

Oze Carlisle is teaching the third grade at Port St. Joe, Fla. Her address is 701 S. Broad St.

Ruth R. Daniels is now training in Cleveland, Ohio Bible Institute for missionary work.

Frances Davant and Mildred McLain were at Wesleyan in January paying a flying visit to their friends. Frances was visiting Mrs. James T. Redding in Macon, and Mildred was here for the holidays (her home is in Macon now, you know). Frances was delightfully entertained during her visit. She was wearing a beautiful fur coat bought with the money she won in the essay contest on bread-making last year.

Lula Hayes, conservatory '27, is in charge of the Voice Department at Brewton-Parker Institute in Mount Vernon, Ga.

Susie (Heard) Dicks' address is 215 Mendenhall St., Greensboro, S. C.

Kathleen McCowan and her mother recently went to Atlanta to attend the wedding of Kathleen's sister, Mrs. Lucile Phillips and Lambdin Kay, radio announcer of WSB, broadcasting station of the Atlanta Journal. On their wedding trip Kay and his bride were serenaded by a chain of radio stations.



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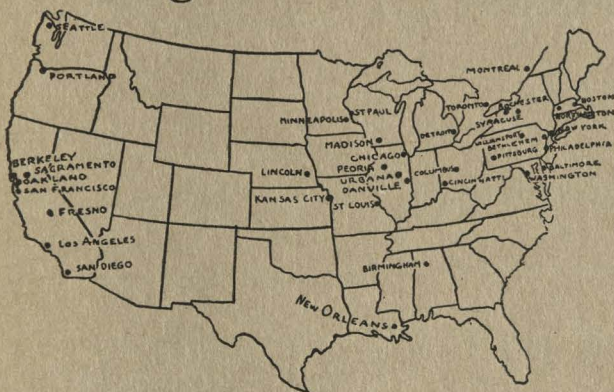


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